quite warm and humid with scattered showers or thundershowers. High temperature to-day between 76 and 82. Sun rises 5:51 a.m., sets 8:03 p.m. Burning index is 50 to 100. No

VOL. 76-NO. 34 Chester Police

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)-Mayor James H. Gorbey of Chester and the city police department Friday night denied accusations of police brutality made by the leader of the National Urban

Deny Brutality

Whitney M. Young Jr., execu tive director of the League, said in New York Thursday night:

50 state troopers marched into the Negro slums at the conclusion of one demonstration and black-jacked every Negro citizen in sight.

"Right in front of the televi-Angle in root of the television cameras, police ran down innocent men and women, crying, "There's one! Get him!" And one so-called representative of justice even clubbed a pregnant woman in the stomach."

issued this joint reply:

"His (Young's) information is completely incorrect. The charge es are unfounded and without tions that he has made can be disproved if he would take the trouble and the time to make an investigation before he makes such rash statements."

Methodist Raps Bible Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Pro-WASHINGTON (AP)—A Protestant theologian said Friday
a "corrupt alliance of vicious
politics and lowgrade culturereligion" is attacking American

The FBI apparently stin is
checking on insurance policies
taken out by passengers on the
lil-fated plane. But, the sources say if it had been fired.

Dr. Franklin H. Littell, a Me-Dr. Franklin H. Littell, a Methodist minister and a professor
at Chicago Theological Seinary,
denounced what he described as
"this alliance of pious hypocrisy
and public wickedness" in urging the House Judiciary Committee to reject a proposed constitutional amendment that
would permit religious exercises in the public schools.

That was when the octogenarian, Harry S. Truman, visiting old buddles in the Senate, was invited to make a speech from the floor. The invitation was a historic first. It was only last year that the Senate passed a resolution permitting.

Court Martial

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs Antonia N. Svenson said Friday she has written her son. Army Capt. Alfred Svenson, to "pray, pray, pray, pray. Thank God you are out of their hands."

Svenson, 31, defected to the East German Communists last year. He was returned Thursday night.

"Last year was such a horri-

Tornado Kills 11 In Michigan

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich.

Insured Passenger **Shot Crash Pilot**

investigation has determined the policy taken out by the own-that a passenger on the Facific er of the pistol was the largest Airlines plane that crashed of those aboard the plane. Thursday near San Francisco, However, Deputy Coroner Mal killing 44 persons, took out a substantial insurance policy on himself and apparently shot at least one member of the crew.

Informed sources said Friday night that the owner of a powerful Magnum revolver found in the plane wreekage also had taken out shortly before the flight an insurance policy in excess of \$50,000 on himself.

The FBI laboratory, it was learned, has determined that the revolver found in the plane's wreckage in the footbills of Contra Costa County, 40 miles east of San Francisco, held six empty cartridges which had been fired recently.

Pilot Shot

The sources confirmed earlier reports that a tape recorder found in the wreckage carried the pilot's voice, crying: "My God, I've been shot!"

The sources refused to identify either the owner of the re-volver or the beneficiary of the policy, except to say that the owner of the revolver was a

However, Deputy Coroner Mal Whalin said he had showed FBI men the human bone fragment with the hole

Whalin said the hone was not a skull, but would not say what sort of human bone it was.

It was among the grisly bits of human remains scattered over the rural scene where the Pacific Airlines plane went down shortly before 7 a.m. Thursday.

Thursday.

The Fairchild turboprop plane was en route from Reno, Nev., to San Francisco. The airline and this type of plane both had remarkable safety records.

Before the deputy coroner' disclosure and the NBC report FBI agents and deputies with hand magnets scoured the field where the crash took place, especially in the area where the pistol was found.

It was reported that part of

the hammer of the Smith & Wesson revolver was missing. There was speculation that they were seeking this missing piece

Pistol Loaded

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come into focus until after the leaders meet again next knock out the attorney gener-Wednesday to see whether they can agree to accept the language being drafted for the 70 amendments.

Fasting Episcopalian

'Segregation A Sin "Last year was such a horrible Mother's Day," Mrs. Svenson said. "This Mother's Day I car go to church and way."

ble Mother's Day," Mrs. Svenson said. "This Mother's Day I
car go to church and pray a
thanksgiving prayer."

U.S. officials said Svenson, a
former resident of Scranton,
Pa., will be court martialed for
descrition and possibly for betraying military secrets.

Blatt Aneac

The Rev. Mr. Hewett was jailed on a charge of inciting to
riot and assaulting an officer.

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"I won't stop fasting until the doctor says I may die and then I'll have to look into my conscience and make my decision at that time," the white Episcopalian priest said.

The Rev. Mr. Hewett was arrested during a civil rights demi-onstration which enupted into commented. "Gov. Swanton I'll won't stop fasting the head of a boy," he caplained. With the said he will continue his fast until Pennsylvania Gov. William Seranton "admits there has been police brutality and talks to the people who were beaten."

A spokesman for the governor at the commented. "Gov. Swanton I'll head of a boy," he caplained.

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Unangst Wins GOP **Position**

reversal, Parke Unangst won the Republican primary for state committee by 15 unofficial votes after the absentee ballots were after the absentee ballots were the absentee ballots were after the absentee ballots were the absent STROUDSBURG - In a close counted by the election board yesterday.

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Before the absences were counted, Mary Fontanella, Unangst's opposition in the intra-party battle, led by 11 votes, with 1,511 to 1.500 votes for Unangst.

No official totals never model.

sponsibility for recreational development at the reservoir.

The Army has withheld comment on the proposal pending a No official totals were made restorday. The election board aid that official totals would be certified Monday.

"I expected to win," was

thrown out because the names of the voters were printed, not Atty. Kennard Lowis of East

Stroudsburg was designated by Miss Genevieve Blatt to oversee he counting of her absentee bal

1st Absentee **Ballots Put**

With all but three precincts tabulated, the unofficial count of regular votes had left Miss Blatt, the state secretary of in-ternal affairs with a margin of

The official count, including



Hoover Celebrates

butes showered on J. Edgar after his appointment in 1924 Hoover Friday as he rounded and asked for help in getting out 40 years as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The resolution was presented world who have graduated from the Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., the FBI's special training school dean of the Senate, who resince 1945.

Hayden said this was just one of Hoover's many contributions

Jan, I, but President Johnson is expected to issue an executive order waiving the requirement. In his case.

Hoover's aides say he keeps himself in top physical condition and he shows no sign of being ready to step down.

Next came officers of the FBI National Academy Associates, who presented him with a ring, cuff links and tie clip. The officers represent the 4,500 law enforcement officers around the

On Maryland Negro Senator

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — hearing for which no time has been set.

member of the Maryland House — The indictment charges that

President, In South, Asks Racial Justice

ATLANTA, Gr. (AP) - Half a million Georgians poured into the streets Friday to cheer President Johnson before he wound up a politically profitable trip through poverty-stricken Applaching areas.

Then Johnson visited with several elderiy white women on the profit of their home and a Negro couple at their several equality of a speech at Rossevelt Source.

palachian areas.

Johnson strongly appealed for racial justice and rejection of extremism and "the tattered and to men because of their race, discredited banners of the past." religion or region," he said.

The massive reception in Georgia's capital for the Presifranklin D. Roosevelt to the dent climaxed a whirlwind, city in 1938, Johnson said: "If behind — schedule, handshaking four of six states in the Johnson war on poverty.

He spoke to hundreds of thousands, collected two Bengal diger cubs, picked up a beagle bound—but not by the ears — Johnson said by wanted a going forward at all."

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Crowds lining the 8-mille war against poverty and distructored to route from a down-crimination.

motorcade route from a down- crimination. town hotel to the airport were estimated at 500,000 by Police Chief Herbert Jenkings.

From Atlanta, Johnson traveled by helicopier to Gainesville in northeast Georgia for the final phase of his trip. He got a rousing welcome on a smaller scale there.

A 12-year-old hero, Charles
Ouerhey welcomed the President of the Constitution," he said there.

During his motorcade through

Atlanta, Johnson had the pro-cession halted, climbed up on Overby, welcomed the President to Gainesville. Overby won the cession halted, climbed up on Carnegie Medal for heroism for sawing another youngster from spoke to the crowds through a being struck by a train.

This reiterated his speech in Atlanta where he drew applause from an audience that included

Cuban Exiles Ready New Attack

that anti-Communist Capans and Ca

Various exile leaders nave-pledged they will be fighting Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Communist dictatorship on Cu-ban soil before May 20, that country's independence anni-

Asked about this forecast rearring for which no time has been set.

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Ernest D. Young, 36, a Negro member of the Naryland House tasted dispute for no good reason."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — In not clear whether he made the reasing signs appeared Friday promise in person or through hat unti-Communist Cubans an emissary.

Exile groups here and in Flor-ida buzzed with excitement.
There was talk that something could happen at any moment.
Various exile leaders have pledged they will be fightling.

sized the operations currently planned would not in any way resemble those at the Bay of Pigs. These sources say the current strategy is to carry out numerous raids and infiltrations by small groups, some by forces now in Cuba and others

Schools Keep Baccalaureate Monroe Stock Market Slips Slightly New York (AP)—Rotting profest laking injeed the stack market raily infragaling training the stack market raily infragaling training to the stack market raily infragaling training to the stack market raily infragaling to the separate confidence but the stack of the stack and the st

over conservation and resource policy do a disservice to the public interest.

"Believing as I do in the great competence of the federal establishment, I would hate to see us drawn into a petty bureaucratic dispute for no good reason."

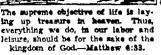
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Religion Today

Church-Related Colleges Re-Evaluate Their Programs

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — Church-related colleges and seminaries, faced with the ques-tions raised by the space age, are re-evaluating their programs to improve the teaching of Christianity.

Worship, 10:30 a.m., Morning

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

die Creek. Rev. David Humphrey, pas

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m., Hymn sing

Pocono Union E.U.B. Church

Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor Worship, 11 a.m.

Reckee Chapel EUB Church, Paradise Valley. Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m.

prayer and sermon.

made arrangements for the serv- with little time for leisure.

The Christian And Leisure

Today's Lesson:

tablets rushed to the scene immediately after the disaster.

Church World Service also

made arrangements for the servy with little time for telegrape.

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Thus, for some time, the telegraph verse, fourth the chapter of Paul's letter to the Philippians, we have one of the period of hard work. There had been much coming and going, mental life to be found in all

This not an easy period for persons or institutions responsed to the persons of the persons or institutions responsed to the persons of the persons of the persons or institution in the persons of the persons of the persons of the persons the The Rev. John Morgan and his wife, returning from a of help would never receive it. three-week visit to the Holy To me, it is far better to help a Land, were fairly certain that hundred unworthy people rath-

The main reason that aid was refused was simply that they did not wind up being sued or faisely accused of criminal acts. A man driving along a lonely road stops to aid a woman charge a tire and the woman fater charges him with assult.

Some neonle make a reactal understand "massing hy"

doubt in a situation then I can understand "passing by".

When help is needed, there is no substitute.

We should care more for the Some people make a racket of ensaring a "good Samaritan" and like a venomous reptile strike sinking fangs into the in-

rocent. well being of those around us.

To the cautious, those in need Whether it be relative, friend or

hundred unworthy people rather than take a chance of ignoring one in desperate need.

This is the city. Thousands of people crammed together, blending hundreds of different culture like in the woods, where ever you are you can help some one,

tures into one seething, melting some way.

pot. Will you answer the call by a Thousands of people needing curt "What?—me help?"

Area Church Service Schedules

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist Stroudsburg. Elder Bruce J. Fox, pastor

Worship, 11:30 a.m. Saturday. sermon: "Happiness" Sabbath school, 10 a.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Praye

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Youth

Alliance

Christian and Missionary Alli ance, N. Third St., Stroudsburg Rev. John P. Gaertner, pas

Worship, 11:30 a.m., sermon "Honor Thy Mother"
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., Meeting at the Fifth St. Mission. Henryville

Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Praye and praise.

Baptist First Baptist Church, Eas

Rev. Norman R. Savage, pas-

Other Activities

Beakleyville Baptist, Eas

Stroudsburg. Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor

Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon "To Mothers"

Bereau

Bereau Bible Fellowship

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon Joshua The Saintly Soldier

Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study and prayer meeting.

Christian Science

Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Other Activities

Episcopal

Trinity Episcopal Church, Mt

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimon

First Church of Christ, Scien

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Other Activities tor.
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: Thursday, 8 p.m., "Justification, God's Act or Ou Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Interdenominational Worship, 7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship, Shafer's School House Com-munity Sunday School, Rt. 209 Daniel Marvin, superintend Other Activities

nt. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Praye and Bible study.

Portland Baptist, Portland. Church, Mt. Zion. Rev. William Haffling, pastor. Rev. Norman Lake, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon Rev. William Batton,
Worship, 5:45 a.m., Easter
Sunrise service; 10:30 a.m. and
2:40 p.m.
Rev. Melvin E, Pingel, pas-Why They Arise Worship, 7 p.m., sermon "Divine Maneuvering"

Young Peoples 6:30 p.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

> Jehovah's Witnesses Jehovah's Witnesses, Brod-

Carl Howell, presiding minis

Worship, 4 p.m., "The Divine Guide for a Successful Mar-Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtowei

Church, Stroudsburg.

Rev. John H. Herb, pastor.

Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon:
"A Godly Mother" study. Other Activities Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible

Friday, 7:30 and \$:30 p.m., Theocratic ministry school and service meeting. Jehovah's Witnesses, Eas

Stroudsburg. Stephen F. Bortlik, presiding Worship, 3 p.io., sermon How Did Man Get The Bible" Worship, 4 p. m., Watchtower

study. Ofber Activities
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible

Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

Jewish Rev. Ernest J. Young, pastor. Temple Isrsel, Stroudsburg. Friday, worship 8 p. m. Saturday, Worship, 7:30 a.m.

Christ Episcopal Church Lutheran Stroudsburg.

Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor.

Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Morning prayer Zion Lutheran Church, Brodeadsville. Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.

Episcopal Young Churchmen Mt. Eaton Lutheran Church, aylorsburg. Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Evangelical Brethren Timothy E.U.B. Church, Mid Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church,

Rev. Charles A. Adami, pas-

Worship, 10:45 a.m Sunday school, 9::30 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church Rev. Charles A. Adami, pas-

Worship, 9:15 a.m Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Craige Meadow. Rev. Jonathan Klick, D. D.,

Worship, 11 A.m. Sunday school, 9:45 A.m

St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg. - Rev. William C. Leopold, pas-

Mt. Zion Interdenominational

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Mt. Zion Interdenominational Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. ermon; "LOVE - in the fam-Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m.

Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Salem-St. Paul Luthera Church, Kresgeville. Rev. John P. Kline, pastor, Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Stinday school, 9:15 a.m. Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. William F. Wunder, pas-

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m ermon: "Woman of Valour" Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.

Methodist

Biakesiee Methodist, Biakesiee Rev. Jerry C. Crossley, pastor: Worship, 11:05 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Sand IIII Methodist, Rt. 209 ear Bushkill. Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m

St. Luke's Methodist, Brod- pastor. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. ["Mother's Day.

Worship, 8:45 a.m. see Honor Your Parents". Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities

Monday, 7 p.m. Vacation Bi-ble School Workshop at Cherry Valley, Poplar Valley Methodist, Popliar Valley. Rev. David L. File, pastor.

Worship, 11:15 a.m. se
"Honor Your Parents".
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
M.Y.F. 6:30 p.m
Other Activities Monday, 7 pm. Vacation Bi-de School Workshop at Cherry

Valley.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Senior
Youth Fireside Chat at home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dennis,

Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry Valley. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

Worship, 10 a.m., sermon,
"Honor Your Parents",
Sunday school, 9 a.m.
M.Y.F. 6:30 p.m.
Other Activities

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John S. Bubel, pastor.

Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

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Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Mt. Zion Methodist, Chipper-

field Drive.
Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 10:15 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Stroudsburg Church, Stroudsburg, Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pas-tor. Rev. Dinus M. Briggs, assistant pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 Gaining Respect as a Mother.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowships meet a 6:30 p.m. Mountainhome Methodis Church, Mountainhome Rev. John Nelson Roberts

worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. sermon: "Festival of the Christian Home". Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 8 p.m. Official Board meeting.

Portland Methodist, Portland Rev. Raymond P. Poortstra Worship 9:45 a.m., sermon: "Mother's Day". Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist, Delaware Water Gap.
Rev. Raymond P. Poortstra Worship, 11:15 a.m. sermon:

Worship, 11 am Mother's Day speaker will be Mrs Laur-ence Young Sunday school, 10 am

McMichaels Church, McMich-

Worship, 9 am, Mother's Day speaker will be Mrs Laur-ence Young Sunday school, 10 am

Neola Church, Neola. Rev. Laurence J. Young, pas

Worship, 10 am, Mother's Day speaker will be Mrs Laur-ence Young

ate pastor. "The Spirit of Motherhood;"
11 a. m. Sermon: There's No
Place like Home" Sunday school, 9:45 am

Worship, 7:30 p. m. "Mother's Day Pageant" with Leonard Kranendonk as the kuest soloist MYFs attend evening service Other Activitits

Tobyhanna hurch, Tobyhanna Methodist Rev. Richard N. Rushton, Jr.

Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon We Witness -Christ Consoles Sunday school, 9:45 a, m

Moravian

Yon-Denominational

Bible Fellowship Church of The Poconos, Franklin Hill East Stroudshurg.
Paul Freeman, pastor
Worship, 11 a. m., sermon:
The Gospel of John, Verse By

Sunday school, 9:45 am Worship, 7:30 pm, Mother Day Message Other Activities Thursday, 7:30 p. 1 and Bible Study

Hauserville Chapel, Minisin Leo Frailey, pastor Worship, 11 a. m. Worship, 10 pm Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 pm, Bible

Pilgrim Holiness Pilgrim Holiness, Stroudsburg meeting.

Presbyterian

Sunday school, 10 am Middle Smithfield Prosbyter-ian, Echo Lake Rev Wesley Crowther, pastor Worship, 9:45 am sermon: "Love and Marriage"

Sunday school, 11 am First Presbyterian Church troudsburg Rev. J. William Giles, pastor.

Worsflip, 8:30 and 11 am, sermon: "What Have They Seen In Your House?" Sunday school, 9:45 am Senior High WF will meet at church to go to Shawnce at 3

Junior High Westminister Fellowship 7 pm

Presbyterian Church of the Iountain, Delaware Water Gan Rev Joseph Tropansky, pas-

or Worship, 11 am Sunday school, 10:45 am

United Presbyterian Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, Worship 11 a. m. sermon, "Disciples Under Direction." Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Roman Catholic St. Ann's, Tobyhanna. Mass, Sunday at 8 a.m. and 5

Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono Rev. G. V. Vandam, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m

St. Mary's Magdalen's, La-Rev. G. L. Jordan, pastor Mass. Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Our Lady of Fatima, Promised Mass, Sunday at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. St. Rita's, Gouldsboro.

Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Mass Sunday 8 and 10:30 a.m. St. Ann's Magdalen's, South Sterling. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday at 9:30 and 11

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 6:30, 9 and 10:30 Queen of Peace, Brodheads Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor

St. Ann's, Canadensis.

Mass, Sunday 9 a.m. Lady of Victory, Tannersville. Magr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 10:45 a.m. St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Mt. Pocono. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. A. Mc-

Church, Bushkill.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas Cawley, pastor. Mass Sunday, 9:30 a.m. St. Luke's Roman Catholic

St. Matthew's Roman Catho

Mass, 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30

St. Luke's Roman Catholic, Stroudsburg.

Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pas-

Mass. 8 and 10 a.m.

St. John's Roman Catholic Bushkill Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pas-

Mass, 9:30 a.m. Salvation Army

Stroudsburg.
Major H. G. Baker, officer in charge; Lt. J. Duncan, assist-

Morship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Young People's League, 6 p.m. Other Activities: Friday, 7:30 p. m., Holiness

United Church Of Christ

Worship, 11 a. m., sermon. The Children's Picture of God Sunday school, 9:45 am

St Mark's United Church of

Sunday school, 10 am Grace United Church Christ, Tannersville Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-

tor Worship, 10:30 am Obser-vance of Mother's Day Sunday school, 9:30 am

St Paul's United Church of Christ, Swiftwater Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas Sunday school, 9:30 am

Salem United Church o

Unitarian - Universalists of the Pocones, East Stroudsburg

UCC Meeting Women To Present At Buck Hill STROUDSBURG - The Rev. Pageant

EAST STROUDSBURG'-The vania Northeast Conference of women of East Stroudsburg the United Church of Christ Methodist Church will present Tuesday and Wednesday, May 12 a pagent entitled, "Great Wom-

and 13, at Buck Hill Falls.

This will be the first time the conference has met at The Inn Mrs. Lucy Quig will be the organist at the conference, She was the organist at Zion United Church of Christ for many years and is a former president of the Women's Guild in Eastern Pennsylvania.

This will be the first time the pont of the Sirausser, Mrs. Donald Burger, Mrs. Lester Heller, Mrs. Kenneth Alspach, Mrs. Richard Church of Christ for many years and is a former president of the Women's Guild in Eastern Pennsylvania.

This will be the first time the pont of the Bible", Sunday at 1.00 and 1.00

and daughters, Kerry and Kimb

the old beer caverns which will be filled in.
Architects, inspecting the and caverus. Architects, inspecting the basement, became interested in odd stone construction. A walled-up entrance was broken through to reveal the tunnels heating purposes.

School

STROUDSBURG — The tatoes, buttered carrots, one-Daily Record will publish area school's hot lunch menus as school's hot lunch menus as and pineapple.

BANGOR AREA SCHOOLS

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)

butter, milk, and cake. Wednesday: Barbecue, buttered green beans, macaroni salad, milk, and fruited jello. Thursday: Sausage, whipped pudding.

polatoes, succotash, bread, butter, milk, and pudding. Friday: Tuna fish salad, tur-key, rice and vegetable soup or lomato soup, carrot and celery strips, milk, and fruit PLEASANT VALLEY

May 11 - 15 Monday: Barbecue on a roll

green beans, bread, butter Wednesday: Meationf, gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed cabpage, bread, butter, milk, and

applesauce. ing. brea Friday: Pizza pie, baked po- pudding.

May 11 - 22

BANGOR AREA SCHOOLS

May 11 - 15

Monday: Chili con carne, lettuce with dressing, peanut butter and jolly bread, butter, milk, and fruit.

Tuesday: Meat pic, cheese wedge, pickled beets, bread, butter, milk, and cake.

May 11 - 22

Monday: Spahgettl with meat sauce, chef's salad with french dressing, bread, butter, milk, and applesauce.

Tuesday: Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed polatoes, gravy, green beans, milk, and butter, milk, and cake.

Wedneyday: Vegetable seeks

Thursday: Barbecue sandwich, buttered green beans, tossed saind, milk, and fruit

Friday: Baked macaroni and cheese, escalloped tomatoes, salad, bread, butter, milk, and ice cream.

buttered corn. lettuce wedge, applesauce.
milk, and peaches.
Tuesday: Smoked sausage, baked potato, carrots, bread, butter, milk, and silced peach-

... Wednesday:: Hot dogs, baked milk, and fruit gelatin.

tatoes, cheese stick, celery Friday: Polato soup, crack-stick, bread, butter, milk, and ers, pizza, tosssed salad, dress-applesauce. Friday: Polato soup, crack-ers, pizza, tosssed salad, dress-ing, bread, butter, milk, and

SOCIAL TONIGHT -- 8 P. M.



grams to improve the teaching of Christianity.

"It is not an easy period for persons or institutions responsible for such (eaching," said Dr. W. Arthur Kale of Duke University Diginity School, a Methodical said, "We at state of the control of th

Kellersville Church, Kellers-Rev. Laurence J. Young, pas-

Rev. Laurence J. Young, pas

East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, East Stroudsburg Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor. Rev. Louis C. Johnson, associ-

Wednesday, 7:30 pm Mid-veck service

Roemerville Moravian Church Worship, 2 p.m.

Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor, Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p. m. Other Activitie

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Mass Sunday, 5:30, 7:45, 10 aeting. St. John's Roman Catholic

Rev Wesley Crowther, pastor Worship, 11:15 am, sermon: 'Love and Marriage" Church, Stroudsburg.
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas
J. Cawley, pastor.
Mass Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m.

lie Church, East Stroudsburg. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pas

The Salvation Army, East

Zion United Church of Christ roudsburg Rev. Joseph D. Carr, pastor

Christ, Appenzell Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas

Worship, 8:45 am, Observance of Mother's Day

Christ, Pocono Lake Rev Elmer G Meissner, pas-Sunday school, 9:45 am Unitarian

Worship, 8 pm

Joseph N. Carr Jr. and Millard Marsh will attend the Pennsylvania Northeast Conference of

Lake Street Church of God has abandoned plans for using un-derground brewery cellars as abandoned plans for using un-derground brewery cellars as Sunday School rooms. Instead, Friant. Mrs. Sallie Ferrebee will a new church will be built over be the reader.

Menus

POCONO MOUNTAIN

grilled ham and cheese, potato chips, cole slaw, milk, and

gelatin.

Monday: Submarine sandwich, buttered beans, milk, and

age, bread, butter, milk, and gradin.

Thursday: Beef pot pie, po
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoe corn, milk, and pudding.

Wyckoff Recreation Center—N. 6th St., Stbg

"Joshua -

Ret. Strondsburg.

Isl meeting.

STROUDSBURG — How is mittee and the budget committee.

Chest quota set?
The adoption of the 1964-65 budget in hearings before both the social planning committee and the budget committee who chest and Council this week was the culmination of many man hours of soul-searching on the part of the agencies themselves, the social planning committee the budget committee who can be be serviced in the final total.

The basic criteria of increase of increas

MONROE COUNTY COMMUNITY CHEST AND COUNCIL Budget Requests and Recommendations 1963-64-65

	1963-64	1963-64	1961-65	1961-65	1964-65 Recont.	1964-65	Smith, Monroe County pro-	ing account to start meeting	
	Agency Requests	Approved Directors	Agency Requests	Recom. Soc. Plan.	Budget	Directors	thonotary.	building expenses. The commis- sioners expect to get the re-	According to solicitor Russell Mervine, it would be permiss-
gencies Boy Scouts		\$ 9,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 9,500	\$ 9,150	\$ 9,250	The suit contends:	stoners expect to get the Te	able to draw up a resume of
hild Health Committe		1,200	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	That the plaintiff has for a	"	the testimony given at the De-
hildren's Aid Society		12,250	11,239	11,239	11,239		long time suffered from bronch-	 \$16,500	cember hearing, when no ac-
eneral Hospital		12,500	12,500	12,500	12,500		ial asthma, sinusitis, trachea-	Ψ10,000	tion was taken.
irl Scouts		7,650	9,742	8,000	7,650	7,650	bronchitis, emphysema, and is	Cattlemont In	To Assess Camps
uidance Center		3,300	3,600	3,300	3,300	3,300	sensitive to drafts of air. That the plaintiff repeatedly	Settlement In	C. A. Nauman, chief asses-
		100	600	100	100		asked Miss Dreher to keep the		sor, said that for the coming
dental Health Assoc a. Citizens Council		100	515				front and rear door of the build-	\$600,000 Suit	tax year, he would assess the
		15,350	17 408	15,350	15,750		ing, and the second floor door,	Ψ000,000 2411	and the country for their
Red Cross		16,000	19,430	16,800	16,000		closed to prevent drafts.	SCRANTON A \$600,000	unused land and wait to see if
alvation Army		800	1,278	800	800	800	That Miss Dreher "willfully	civil suit ended yesterday with	any appeals were filed.
J. S. O		7,500	8,500	7,750	7,750	7 750	and purposefully blocked said	a \$16,500 settlement. The case	Mrs. Catherine Miller and
isiting Nurse Assoc		13,200	17,816	14,270	14,270	14,270		had been before Federal Judge	Marvin Abel of the Civil De-
. M. C. A		7,950	8,215	8,215	8,215	8,215	not in use."	William J. Nealon and a jury	fense office asked the commis- sioners to approve three change
dministrative			6,346	6,346	6,346	6,346		in federal court at Scranton.	orders in building plans for the
ampaign		5,100	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	thus aggravated and intensified.	According to counsel, the set-	
Contingent Fund		900	\$129,689	8116,670	\$115,570		On June 18, 1963, Miss Dreher		last to the contract of
Totals	\$124,062	\$112,900	\$129,088	6110,010	\$110,070	\$110,470	had the plaintiff arrested for disorderly conduct and the	\$12,000 to the estate of Mrs. Geraldine Uddin and \$4,500 for	P .
Pen Argyl I							charge was subsequently dis- missed — thereafter Miss Dreh-	injuries to the minor child, Lorraine Margy Gerard, the lat-	en.
				¥	α		er "purposefully, intentionally,		
How B	en III	otin	OTIC	OK.	Sho	mo	and maliciously' kept the doors open.	under New Jersey law. The action stemmed from a	77 . 7
IIUUL		OULIU	$\boldsymbol{\varkappa}$ $\boldsymbol{\iota}$				As a result, plaintiff was		Hospital
		'					stricken with pneumonia on		Troopside
PEN ARGYL - Th	e interim . 19	67, the nomin	ation and vo	te (Case, or	e, and Jam	es Tinney,	July 22, 1963, and was admitted	Monroe County, on July 2,	1
operating committee	of Penlco	unt were as :	follows:	ten.			to the Wilkes-Barre Veteran's	1962, Mrs. Uddin and her un-	INOLOS
Argyl Area Schools wa	as elected (Pen Argyl S	ichool Boar	d: On th	e second m	ember, the	Hospital, where she stayed un-	horn child, were killed, injuries	
Thursday night with	only two M	rs. Olga Bick!	ord, one; Orv	lle voting v	vas: Parsons		til October 14, 1963.	were suffered by daughter.	
minor delays.		ase, none; Sh			, eight. Tinn				BIRTHS
Pen Argyl merged					ination on	the second			A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
single unit plan via	approval	Plainfield Twi		-			following operations: A thora-	mington, Del. as administrator	Bruce Albert of Bangor,
of the Northampton	School E	rnest Florey,	four; Willia	**	ield Twp. Sel		centesis, two bronchoscopies, and a tube thoractomy. She al-		
County School Distri	et. Reor- P				Florey and		lest courings the suit	ard and as guardian for the	
ganized were Pen Arg						d William	In took extrings, the addition	1 41 41 41 41 41 41	Harley Henning of Pocono
neid Two and wind G Boards.			Hoagland, tv		decline		1 - 1 - 1	l minor child.	Trainey fremming of Freeho
Doards.	ap School T	here being no	candidate	re- Pleffer,	four, and M		clains.	minor child. An unusual part of the origin	Lake; Mrs. Joyce Parsons of
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Pen Argyl merged into the single unit plan via approval of the Northampton School County School District. Reorganized were Pen Argyl, Plainfield Twp. and Wind Gap School Boards.

On the first ballot for a member from Plainfield Twp. board, to serve until the first Monday in December 1965, none of the candidates received eight votes, the required on Mind Gap School Board: Wind Monday in December 1965, None of the candidates received with the Wind Gap School Board: Wind Gap Schoo

the committee. A second ballot was then taken.

The winner of the second ballot was Harold DeWait. He received six votes on the first ballot and nine on the second ballot.

Another delay came on the second ballot for a member from Plainfield Twp. board to be elected to serve until the first Monday in December 1965.

Ernest Florey, William Pfeffer, and Robert Stratton were nominated. Stratton and Florey declined the nomination leaving Pfeffer the only candidate for the election.

Before a shad Payment Total.

the election.

Pleffer asked Raymond Todd Pleffer asked Raymond Todd,
Northampton County Superinlendent of Schools, and chairman of the convention, w h at
would happen if he too declinede the nomination.

After a brief discussion,
Stratton asked if it would
proper for him to withdraw his
motion to decline.

Todd said, "I think the propthing as long as you are
particles.

BANGOR — Funcral services
Bangor, will be held Monday at
2 p.m. in the Hough Home for
Funerals, Bangor, with the
Rev. John C. Braumbach officitating. Burial will be in St.
John's Cemetery, Bangor.

Mrs. Falcone died Thursday
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Mrs. Falcone died Thursday alternoon in Allentown Osteo-pathic Hospital. She had been a

motion to decline.
Todd said, "I think the proper thing, as long as you are willing to accept the nomination, is to have Pfeffer decline the nomination and we'll thospital. She had been a medical patient there since March 2.

Rather Have Opposition
Pfeffer told the convention that he felt it would not be proper for him to be the only candidate for the position. "It might give someone the impression that the entire thing was a put-up. I would rathe have opposition and lose than to win the set under these conditions," he said.

Pfeffer declined the nominations of candidates for the post.

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Florcy, Pfeffer and Stratton were no minated again, and again Florey declined the nomination. A ballot was taken and Pfeffer, with nine votes, with nine votes, and preference of the post of the post.

Nrs. Falcone died Thursday at the said there in Allentown Osteo-Pathete Hospital. She hade been a medical patient there since darch?

Educators

BOILING SPRINGS, Pa. (AP) —Human relations experts looked to education Thursday as the low gleichter of the late Carman and Lucy Pinton to the adaptive of the late Carman and Lucy Pinton to the application of the late Carman and Lucy Pinton to the application of the late Carman and Lucy Pinton to the application of the late Carman and Lucy Pinton to the application of the late Carman and Lucy Pinton to the explosive racial tensions plaguing Pennsylvania and the nation.

"Unless we learn to live together, we're through," declaration of Bangor; five step-children, we're through," declaration of Bangor; five step-children, we're through, "declaration of Bangor; five step-children, we're through," declaration of Bangor; five step-children, we're through, "declaration of Bangor; five step-children, and benefit the said.

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"Unless we learn to live together, we're through," declaration fine the p

nomination. A ballot was taken and Pfeffer, with nine votes, was declared the winner.

In all other ballots a candi-date was elected on the first

Louis Bontempo ballot.

One of the procedures used in the convention to elect members to the committee was. "Names of incumbent school board members shall be placed to require the requirement of the procedure in the convention to elect members to the committee was, "Names of incumbent school of board members shall be placed in nomination for membership on the interim operating committee by members of the school board in which the nominee holds membership. The school board in which the nominee holds membership. The names of all eligible board members on a given board shall be placed in nomination. But a member of the board.

But ARGYL — High Related to LUCLA.

HEN ARGYL — High Related to LUCLA.

All agreed that the recent recial uprisings in Chester, Pa., "should be a warning to all to get ready for what still may be a member of the board and community at UCLA.

shall be placed in nomination by a member of the board.

". Election shall be by written ballot for each position on the interim operating com-mittee. Such ballot shall be tempo, and Domenick Sabatine. held immediately following nominations for each position. A minimum of eight votes shall he required to elect an incum-bent school board member to the interim operating committee. Balloting on each position shall continue until this ma-

jority is reached."

Three From Each District At a previous meeting the joint board agreed that there would be three members from cach participating school district in the jointure elected to

ne interim committee.
The balloting was as follows For a member to serve until he first Monday in December

BANGOR - Funeral services

Laurence LaPenna, died

Rosary was said Thursday at 130 p.m. In the Swoyer Fun-

roting was: Nichol, three; Masters, three, and Weidman, With the election completed the interim operating committee, and the officers, is:

James Tinney, president; Mrs. Olga Bickford, Melvin Hoagland, William Pfeffer, Joseph Policelli, Herbert Weid-man, Sherwood Singer, treasur-er; Harold DeWalt, and Carl Stackhouse, vice president.

Thomas Masters, none, and Herbert Weidman, three.

On a second member, the

Weston Miller was elected secretary. He is a non-member.

Race Crisis Target For

Mrs. Falcone's first busband, Laurence LaPenna, died in 1946.

"Awareness of self is the first school administrators." step in dealing with human re-lations," noted another expert, Dr. J. Alfred Cannon, associate director of the Division of Social and Community Psychiatry

Burial was in St. Elizabeth Catholic Cemetery, Pen Argyl.
Pallbearers were John Begfes, Gildo Curtolo, John Curtolo, Americo Bontempo, Nelo Bonlamno, and Dorecitic Schwiller. Mass., are serving as the facul-ty for the seminar,

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Cools Woman Into Suit

STROUDSBURG - A Stroudsburg woman has claimed that her neighbor mali-

On a second member, the voting was: Florey, Pleffer and Stratton declined the nomination. The same three were nominated again and Florey declined. Pleffer, nine, and Stratton, five. Cover Snaps Wind Gap School Board: first position - John Nichol, three; Joseph Policelli, eight, Car Wheel

STROUDSBURG A one car

accident occurred yesterday at 12:30 pm on Rt 611 at Arlington Heights when a northbound station wagon hit a
raised munhole cover
H W Tebbs, Stroud Twp
chief of police, identified the
driver of the car as Mrs Mabel
C. Ulrich, 62, of Tannersville.
The impact caused the left
front wheel to snap off. Mrs. The impact caused the left if front wheel to snap off. Mrs. Ulrich swerved off the highway to avoid collision with another vehicle, police said, Mrs. Ulrich complained of leg

injuries. She said she would sedoctor in Tannersville,

Allentown Man Held In Murder

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) ---William H. Cressman, 29, was arrested Friday night on charges of murder and involuntary manslaughter in the suffocation of a four-month-old girl who authorities said was his daugh-

er. The child was found dead

lung.
Dist. Atty. George J. Joseph
of Lehigh County said that
Cressman, in a statement, adCressman, in a statement, adSixth Grade: Alexis Goble, mitted that he placed the child first, and Caroline Schroeder, face down in an overstuffed living room chair and pushed its head between a seat cushion and the side of the chair to stop

For PV Manor Work

On \$100,000 Switch

Stroudsburg woman has claimed that her neighbor maliciously left doors open in their apartment house and caused her serious illness and is suing the neighbor for damages in excess of \$10,000.

G. Margaret Miller, who lives in the first floor apartment at 804 Main St., Stroudsburg, brought suit against Olivia Dreher, who lives in the second floor apartment in the building. The suit was filed by the plaintiff's attoracy, Edwin Krawitz, in the office of Frank Smith, Monroe County problems who more ecounty of the suit was filed by the plaintiff's attoracy, Edwin Krawitz, in the office of Frank Smith, Monroe County problems who may be a second to the second to the building count to start meeting the suit contends.

Smith Monroe County problems who mainder of the money from the state and federal governments. In other business, custodian charles Sainter told the board to the reday noted satisfactory progress on work at the new addition to represent the same valued in a civics class at Pocono Mountain Joint High School and that of the 773 children who mock-voted, only one became confused.

The suit was filed by the plaintiff's attoracy, Edwin Krawitz, in the office of Frank Smith, Monroe County problems who mock to a match the first floor apartment at the first floor apartment at 804 Main St., Stroudsburg, brought suit against Olivia Dreher, who lives in the second floor apartment at 804 Main St., Stroudsburg, brought suit against Olivia Dreher, who lives in the second floor apartment at 804 Main St., Stroudsburg, brought suit against Olivia Dreher, who lives in the second floor apartment at 804 Main St., Stroudsburg, brought suit against Olivia Dreher, who lives in the second floor apartment at 804 Main St., Stroudsburg, brought suit against Olivia Morthesater 20,000 Mountain Joint High School in a civics class at Pocono Mountain Joint High School in a civics class at Pocono Mountain Joint High School in a civics class at Pocono Mountain Joint High School in a civics class at Pocono Mountain Joint High School in a civ

|\$16,500| Settlement In Settlement In C. A. Nauman, chief assessor, said that for the coming tax year, he would assess the camps in the county for their

minor child.

An unusual part of the original action in which D'Angelo also sued as administrator of the unborn child was dismissed, Judge Nealson ruled there was no cause for action.

Defendants in the original suit and a paralled action Rahan R. Uddin Bellmorun, N.J., husband of the dead woman, and Daniel P. Abeloff, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Abeloff of Stroudsburg.

Abeloff is a student at the

Abeloff of Stroudsburg.
Abeloff is a student at the University of Miami, Miami, Fla., and was operator of one of the cars involved in the accident. Uddin was the driver o

Clean-Up Posters ${f Winners}$

PORTLAND — Winners in the "Clean-up Week Poster Contest" in Portland were an-

nounced yesterday.

Participating in the contest were children in the Portland Elementary School. The winners are: First Grade: Debbie Batche-

lor, first, and Jeanette Jewell, second, Second Grade: Debra Peters, first, and Phyllis Poliskiewicz,

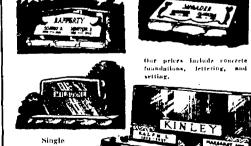
The child was found dead Wednesday, and authorities said an autopsy Friday indicated site died of a partially collapsed Fourth Grade: Gail Labarre, first, and Heather Delp, sec-first, and He

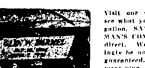
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ng account to start meeting building expenses. The commissioners expect to get the remeeting to solicitor Russell Mervine, it would be permissioners expect to get the remeeting to the statistical properties of the testimony given at the Deable to draw up a resume of the testimony given at the December hearing, when no action was taken.

To Assess Camps

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Patricia Smith and daughter of Stroudsburg, RD 5; Mrs. Ann Bell of Stroudsburg, RD 4; Charles Bensinger of Stroudsburg, RD 5; Thomas Friend of Philadelphia and Mrs. lean Bowen of Shohola, Pa.

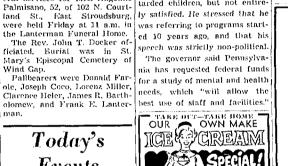
Mrs. Palmisano Funeral Held

EAST STROUDSBURG—Fun-eral services for Mrs. Angeline Palmisano, 52, of 102 N. Court-

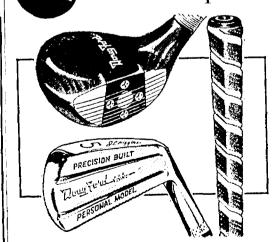
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terday on Rt. 196 in a near head-on collision one mile and a half north of Analomink. The truck swerved to avoid colliding and upset. The car smash-(Photo by Arnold)

The north-bound car collided

with the truck. Then the car

The store damage amounted to \$4,000 to \$5,000, according to an insurance agent. The agent

an instance agent. The agent said the car crashed through the plate glass window and knocked over four display cas-es. Electrical wiring was also damaged, he said.

Wayne Tavern

and Margaret A. Menotti,

Ordered Closed

HARRISBURG - The State iquor Control Board yesterday

Wild chimpanzees maintain erv close family ties.

Tree rings grow wider in rears than in dry ones.

Attend

this week

services

at your own place of worship

WELCOME WAGON

421-8834

Two Injured In Accident Of Truck, Car On Rt. 196

STROUDSBURG - Two per- Konawalik, driver of an empsons were taken to the General ty gas tank-truck, told police he Hospital of Monroe County was traveling south on Rt. 196 yesterday at 2:35 p.m. for when he swerved to the right yesternay at 233 p.m. for when he sweeten of the figure treatment of injuries received to avoid a head-on collision. The in an accident on Rt. 196 one and a half miles north of Ana-pinned in the door.

The injured persons were identified by Stroud Twp. po-fice as Judy Marie Whitmore, 25, of Canadens and Stanley Konawalik, 48, of 1722 Quentin with the truck. Then the care crashed through the front of C. A. Nauman's Sporting Goods Store, police said. The car is estimated a total loss. Extensive damage is extinated to the truck, police said. The store damage amounts of the care of the care and the care of the care Rd., Stroudsburg. Whitmore received a broken

Harley Henning of Pocono jaw and head concussion, Kona-ake; Mrs. Joyce Parsons of walk required stitches in the it. Bethel; Harold Berryman lower right leg, police said.

Scranton Cites Taxes As Aid

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)— Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Secanton said Friday that im-provements in the state's men-ial health program were mainly responsible for last year's tax increase.

Scranton addressed some 300 ordered the Olde Wayne County House in Hawley closed for te persons at a luncheon in con-nection with the 14th annual convention of the Pennsylvania days. The LCB suspended the li cense for permitting minors to frequent and sales to minors. The Olde Wayne County House is owned by Joseph L. Association for Retarded Chil-

Scrapton said the state is proud of its work in aiding re-tarded children, but not entire-

SPECIAL! Qt. 90c, 2 Qts. 1.45 NORWAY HOUSE

GRAVE DECORATIONS FOR BEAUTY

Cutting and trimming grass is one of the largest and most costly maintenance activities in a Cemetery. The use of artificial flowers and wreaths on graves greatly hinders the grass cutting and increases its cost.

A. In order that our entire Cemetery may always present as neat and orderly appearance as possible it is requested that flowers be placed on graves only in approved B. Artificial flowers, imitation plants,

ribbons, styrofoam designs, and similar dec-

orations are not permitted during the mowing season, May 1st to October 15th. Articles made of concrete - urns, benches, boxes, etc., are not permitted, as such articles on lots greatly add to costs. C. The placing of boxes, shells, toys, metal designs, ornaments, chairs, vases,

glass, wood or iron cases, glass and plastic

blocks, artificial animals, tin cans, crockery,

waste baskets, pails, cardboard cartons, etc., shall not be permitted. D. Winter decorations, such as natural and artificial wreaths, placed on easels, wiil be permitted from October 15th to April

E. Natural flowers will be permitted at any time, and will be removed when wilted. Patted plants will be permitted upon graves only at Easter, Mother's Day, and Memorial

Day, and will be removed after one week. F. Removed items of value may be claimed at Cemetery work shed. Your assistance in helping us to keep the Cemetery beautiful will be greatly appreciated.



The Poverty Vote

President Johnson has been drawing big crowds during his "poverty trips" into depressed Appalachian areas of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Indiana, Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, and Georgia.

But his enthusiasm for these outings into areas of poverty has apparently turned from fact-finding to votesecking.

There is no doubt that President Johnson has a momumental selling job before him.

But it will take more than a thousand speeches by the President to change the apathy of the four-fifths of our population which is living in "af-

That includes everyone above the \$3,000-a-year dividing line drawn by the government between the poor in America and those who are "getting along."

The President has shouted some fine phrases on this subject in his herculean effort to arouse the nation to the existence of poverty.

"We will not succeed until every citizen regards the suffering of neighbors as a call to action . . . until the conscience of the entire nation is aroused," the President said Thursday.

But we all know that the "unconditional war on poverty" cannot be fought on a podium or a political tour.

The President must talk to the nation about poverty and his program. But some of his "poverty tours" complete with Lynda Bird and Lady Birdare getting a little corny.

In Maryland Thursday, President Johnson told a crowd:

"I know what poverty means to people. I have been unemployed. I have stayed waiting in an unemployment office. I have shined shoes as a boy (who hasn't?), I have worked on a highway crew from daylight until dark for \$1 a day, working with my hands and sweating with my brow,"

Such maudlin comments on the problem of poverty in America convince us more of the President's interest in getting the "poverty vote" than of his interest in the hard facts of poverty and hard work of restudying our present ideas and adopting new programs for helping our large unprivileged popu-

Those who live in poverty are going to get a little tired of hearing how poor President Johnson once was.

Malcolm X Converted

Malcolm X was once convinced that the only solution to the problem of discrimination against the Negro in America was "Black Supremacy."

Now he has made a pilgrimage to Mecca in Saudi Arabia and found what is not only a Moslem but also a Christian

Malcolm X recently quit the Black Muslim Movement of Elijah Muhammad dedicated to "Black Supremacy" and started his own movement - open to Negro Christians and Jews as well as Moslem converts.

Now he appears to believe that since the Moslem faith includes people of many races and colors, it may be possible to solve problems of the Negro in America without eliminating white men.

His new idea, written in a letter to a

friend, said this of white Mosiems he had met in Mecca:

"Their belief in the oneness of God (Allah) had actually removed the 'white' from their minds, which automatically changed their attitude and behavior toward people of other colors.

Their belief in the oneness of God has actually made them so different from American whites, that their outer physical characteristics played no part at all in my mind during all my close associations with them."

Perhaps Malcolm X would not have had to travel thousands of miles to the Moslem Mecca to discover that all men are one under God if more Christian and Jewish American whites read, believed and acted upon the teaching of the Bible -old and new testaments -- that all men are one under God.

Comment Of The Day

"I have eaten from the same plate, drank from the same glass, slept on the same bed or rug, while praying to the same God . . . with fellow Muslims whose skin was the whitest of white, whose eyes were the bluest of blue, and whose hair was the blondest of blond - yet it was the first time in my life that I didn't see them as 'white' men."

-Malcolm X, writing during his pilgrimage to Mecca in Saudi Arabia that he has positive new insights on race relations. He recently resigned as a leader of the Black Muslin movement in



George Dixon

LBJ Picks Women

By George Dixon WASHINGTON - Back in January, President Johnson announced that he was going to appoint 50 women to important jobs in the Federal Government, Of the 50, he has already appointed 98.

If these figures seem out of whack it is because the fe-male - boosting situation is becoming that way too. So many fair ladies are being hoisted up the Administration ladder it takes a fast counter to keep tabs on them. It's like the State Department trying to keep track of the countries we recognize (114 as of quit-ting time Friday).

Everybody in the White

House, from Jack Valenti down to Jack Valenti, is supremely conscious that this is coming a woman's which, s they say in moving stairway circles, women are only to be escalated.

In addition to appointing 98 of his Famous 50, the Presiitent has promoted another 600 already in the hire of the Government. He promotes the di-women, and they sing his crew.

praises. Years ago, before I became a senior citizen, I tried to promote a woman and never even got three

The White Housers, from Walter Jenkins up to Walter Jenkins, are aware that if a women can be found to fill a post they shouldn't be too fussy if the job is already oc-copied by a man. After all, you can't expect to appoint nearly 100 women to positions. and promote 600 more, with-out sacrificing a man here and there.

This thought is so well implanted in the denizers of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue that they've become more gallant other day to a curious contretemps.

The horrifying discovery was made that the White House was still harboring, deep in its labyrinths, a holdover from Eisenhower Administra tion. Moreover, it was found that this carry-over had won the dislike of the new LBJ

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It seemed as if this Ikeling was to be heaved at last.
The skids were all nicely greased, with a Johnson man ready to take over the min-tic the Republican holdover

Then came an utterly hideous discovery. The holdover was found to be a woman.

gation of deserving Democrats called upon the gentleman who handles White House fir-

ed all over when he was reminded that there was a Democratic man ready, and war, to take the GOP lady's place. The hire-and-five satrap asked the leader of the delega-

"Are you out of your mind?"

The delegate, whose sanity had not been challenged in days, asked what this had to do with the case. The Employment Officer returned an incredulous look, then put a crashing end to the whole

thing by saying:
'Are you suggesting - - at a time like this - that I replace

Gene Brown

About Town

1st Come, 1st Served The Mets are the team to beat this year, the others will be more difficult.

Overheard At FXR

So, for vacations, they come o the Poconos.

The attractions are a pine STROUDSBURG -- Ulti-mately, it's not the resorts that attract people to the Po-

"... And Not a Stall-In in Sight"

Reporter's Notebook

needle-covered rug and complete stillness. -a place to sit and watch a stream, with the loudest sound that of a passing fly or the stream itself.

—that exciting feeling in the pit of the stomach when you are alone, completely, in a forest, and you feel truly free.

-a view from the top of a mountain and hill, where you see more trees than town. a ride up a dirt road with a close cover of vegetation on both sides, instead of bill-boards.

signs, billboards, stores, peo-ple, people, factories, people. In all those hundreds of square miles, there's hardly a -the ability to walk through a field and see only varying shades of green or brown; no reds, blues, chartreuses, or plot of grass or grove of trees that's not managed, mani-cured, controlled, falsified. concrete-grays. Free Trees

—the knowledge that the trees grew that way because they wanted to, not because someone planted them that way.

—the sense of adventure



By Jeff Cox Dally Record Reporter

Surely, when visitors from

the city travel here, they want pleasant accommodations. But

they come for more than that,

Picture yourself living in Lo-di, N.J. — or Englewood, or Manhattan, or Flushing, or any of the cramped towns of

the gaudy megapolls surround-ing New York City. It's a world of traffic jams,

constant paying, constant neon

Alone Outdoors

In all those hundreds of square miles, there's hardly a

place to go outside and be alone. And that's important, if

Dear Abby

You Can Still Give

Abigall Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My mother gave me her annual warning speech again this year prior to Mother's Day. It always starts out, "Please don't buy me anything. There's nothing I need." Abby, this hurts me. I KNOW my mother doesn't need" anything, but it takes the pleasure out of it for me when she is so ungracious as to reject my gift before she even gets it. Please put a word or two in your column letting mothers know that their children enjoy buying Mother's Day gifts, and they should not be discouraged from

LOVES TO GIVE

DEAR LOVES: Most mothers are fearful that their children will deny themselves something in order to buy a Mother's Day gift. An ori-ginal poem or letter doesn't cost anything, and is the most cherished of all gifts. When I was a child, my own mother used to say, "Don't buy we anything. I have everything I need." So I would write little poems and verses telling her how much I appreciated her. Only after she passed away did I realize how much meant to her. She had

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I'm wrong, but I always thought that Mother's Day was a day to remember one's OWN mother. I am my husband's sweetheart, companion, part-ner and lover but, by Jove, I am NOT his mother! I hope that Bill and I never start. calling each other "Mother" and "Dad" like some couples we know. And we certainly don't intend to exchange gifts on "Mother's Day" and "Fath-

MY MOTHER'S DAUGHTER

Dear Readers: In my files is this letter, written on Mother's Day by a young prisoner who was awniting execution in San

There was an arrest. And a the crime was great, the boy was young and the cell was dark. Life seemed at an end, and hell became a living thing, "Then one day, as the boy

sat weeping, he looked up to see his mother. She was smil-ing. She opened her arms and

"Through the dark that shrouded the hill of Calvary, a voice cried, 'Son, behold thy

"For every son who crucifies himself on pillars of hate, weakness and greed, there at the foot of the cross you will find his mother. Your mother and mine. God bless them, here and beyond. They have known so much pain."

DEAR ABBY: A psychologist once told me that in order to break a habit, substitute another one. So, instead of reaching for a cigarette, reach for piece of gum, a carrot stick or a piece of licorice, It really works. When you finally get your sense of taste and smell hack again, you will never go back to smoking. It happened to me after 30 years.

DEAR ABBY: I have a suggestion for the woman who signed herself "I GIVE UP" orders. Go get your mother." They run for Mamma real quick and pull her to the

R. F. J.

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Call., 90212. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Bevery Hills, Calif., 90212, for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTIERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

when you realize that you are perhaps the first human being to ever walk on a particular spot of ground.

HOVEMBER

SPECIAL

-the feeling of aloneness when you stumble on an ani-mal that isn't tame and used to human beings, and watch it run away in fright because you are strange.
—that overwhelming feeling

of a timelessness when stand in an unspoiled place. -the unusual sense of pro-portion that eatches you as you realize a mountain is about a billion times bigger

A Place To Stay
These are the attractions.
The resorts are places to stay. The resorts are places to stay to enjoy the social life, and sleep and eat in comfort.

But there is social life in Lodi, N.J., or Teaneck, or Kew Gardens, or Babylon.

In that giant smoky complex of managed earth, there are no unplowed plots, no unred clots, no annuals that

trod clods, no animals that have never seen a human be

ing.
It's a priceless attraction, and one that can hardly be preserved.

Let's just be thankful that we live at a time when we can still be alone in our own coun-

Pity the people a few hundred years from now, when the world is a vast suburb, and all sense of proportion with nature is gone forever—as irrevocably as each—new child is born.

Poet's Corner

The Story Of Cassius Clay This young man is Cassius

he's the new champ, I've heard folks say.

They say he beat Sonny in that fight

that fight
And bragged about it all
through the night.
He's not very modest as
you'll find out,
'Cause all day long you'll
hear him shout.
I am the greatest, I am the
king.

These words, Dear Cassius will always sing He may be great, he may be

But alas poor Cassius, when he dies

When he gets to heaven, he'll surely be blue Cause there won't be anyone

worth talking to. worth taiking to.

I am the greatest, his voice
won't cease,
So they throw Cassius out
for disturbing the peace.

He'll fall down forevermore

Until he hits the basement floor. Now of Cassius will never

be blue, For he's found someone worth talking to.
Clay sometimes stares at his new-found friend

For he has a tail on his rear end.
The fires are hot so you dare not roam But at last dear Cassius has

found his home. LANDIS CARRIER Senior, Pocono Joint High School,

Swiftwater

Markin Time

We had the guts to fight a

went to it:

dren to do it. Luther Markin

The men who serve on committees in Washington base their decisions on the evi-dence brought to them by you, our representatives, and if you present them with fac-

With reference to your re-cent testimony in Washington at a hearing for additional aptors that are not valid, they cannot be expected to make completely valid decisions.
You, as the Congressman propriations for the planning of Tocks Island Dam, the ac-count appearing on Page 1 of the Stroudsburg "Daily Record" for April 30, 1964, places you in a position of having jeopardized the author-

Rooney Criticized; Bible Reading;

Sex Reporting; Scranton Stickers

Rooney Disputed on Tocks Dam L if e-Saving Ability

As a public servant doubtless are aware that it "Nearly a hundred lives were lost and more than a hundred million dollars worth of property was destroyed." This was, of course, with Three paragraphs later you wistated: . . . "and Tocks Island Dam is the best insurance they could possibly have against such a tragedy."

The word "tradegy" means "an event in which human lives are lost by murderous yielence or some catastrophe."

I cannot speak for your "good conscience" or for those whom you say "must have very short memories." Were you thinking of your staff? Leonard Randolph covered the 1955 Pocono flood for

misrepresentation presented in that testimony.

Not one life was lost on the Delaware River in the 1955 flood and the construction of the Tocks Island Dam has no bearing whatsoever upon the lives lost.

Nor could it prevent the same thing from happening again as all of the area residents well remember the 100 lives were lost on the inland

Some of us read more than

lives were lost on the upland tributaries which empty into the Delaware River.
The proposed Tocks Dam is The mention of the loss of lives as quoted above had no

place at a hearing for dams or reservoirs removed from the tributaries.

other areas, both the good and the bad sides. We are aware of the growing inland populaof the growing inland popula-tion, of the necessary decline in water availability and of the compact's order that no-thing can be done inland that will conflict with the flow of

mum as set forth in February filling the unexpired term of the late Congressman Walter, inherited the Tocks Dam pro-

DEARMR.

generally known there are two sides to most proposals and that, in America, we are not only free to voice these points but we are responsible to investigate and bring out all of the pertinent factors making certain that each point is factual and complete.

The Daily Record.
With good conscience, ex-

cetlent memory and utmost concern for what becomes of the historical and classic Del-aware River Valley, thousands of residents have closely followed the newspaper accounts of the developments since the 1955 flood.

the papers, however.
Some of us read the Dela-

ware River Basin Compact which contains the rules and regulations the Delaware Riv-er Basin Commission will enforce over a 100-year period.
We are aware of what similar compacts have done in

the inland tributaries and riv ers as well as underground flow above a specified mini-

concerned over how any group of men in government could honestly believe it is democratic to promise the same water supply to the coastal population majority for

restricting the inland areas from whose very hills the river water flows. We saw the material damage done on the Delaware River by the 1955 flood. We do not dispute there was

extensive damage which many of us were able to bear with and repair ourselves.

We remember also and are

grateful that not a single life was lost on the river and I, as a citizen and taxpayer who voted for you last summer. am deeply shocked and angry that you who elected to rep-resent us in Washington would testify in such a manner as not to separate fact from fact before men who normally would not know the difference unless they check the 1955 flood records.

If you would expect your

constitutents to be of good conscience, sound memory and above reproach, it is suggested that you set the example in the high government office which has been entrusted to

BLANCHARD MICHAEL East Stroudsburg, RD1

Bible Editorial Supported; But No Hope For Action

Editor, The Daily Record:

river dam.

Editor, The Daily Record:

Dear Congressman Rooney

ity of your high office in that

reference to the 1955 flood.

Three paragraphs later you

violence or some catastrophe.

There is no mistake in

you were quoted as saying:

An Open Letter to

Washington, D.C.

Fred B. Rooney House Office Building

Your two editorials on Bible Ruling deserve the highest mmendation. They tell the truth. They are of very deep significance to Americans of all faiths and condition. They are vitally im-portant. I doubt, however, that they will inspire any so-called Christian in this community to

take action!

I must remind you of two terrible crimes committed in New York recently: A decent woman stabbed to death screaming for help as thirty citizens looked on without lifting a hand; and a decent young woman dragged from the switchboard where s h e was working and raped while she screamed for help as forty

citizens stood by unwilling to aid her.

It could only happen in America! Your editorials are like those screams for help; and I am afraid your readers are like those citizens staring with open mouths, too apath-etic, too fearful of becoming involved, or too frightened to

do anything.

The moral life of a future generation is in danger; but who in this community will with a tins community will raise a hand to protect it?
Wait, say the pastors, we can do nothing, for our moral obligation is to abide by the Law Of The Land!

They will inveigh unhesitatingly against the "infallibility of the Pope when pronouncing the Pope when pronouncing of the Pope when pronouncing events, have been aware for on matters of faith and morals;" but they urge us not to question the infallibility of a group of wilful old men—as Franklin Roosevelt called

On this issue of religion in public schools, they dare not take a courageous stand for Christianity, although the Supreme Court of the United States is manifestly wrong.

I say this unhesitatingly be-cause freedom of speech is guaranteed to me in the Bill of Rights which is itself an amendment to the original Constitution whose purpose is to safeguard citizens when protesting venality or tyranny

If the Supreme Court is in-fallible, why has it so often reversed itself? And how else have amendments been

it is at the apathy of Protestant ministers and their congre-

have the brave testimony of their faith in the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit. But bring this faith down to the level of Main Street and tell me how many there are in the Stroudsburgs who will lake the trouble to write a

take the trouble to write a postcard or put a five-cent stamp on a letter to their U.S. Senator as testimony of their faith in Christ and His teach-

Those who observe political.

Roman Catholics, who believe morality is an essential part of education, anticipated

Sex Offense Reports Deplored Editor, The Daily Record:

I think it's about time someont objected to the trash in your newspaper recently.
On Tuesday you reported a man sentenced for corrupting

You Must Write To Be Voter

Editor, The Daily Record: I would greatly appreciate someone enlightening me as to "who footed the bill" for stick-

ers to sell the people on the idea they wanted the reluctant (?) candidate for President. We have to be able at least to write to vote, and I much doubt if anyone was delayed in voting by the write-in method

method. I'd rather do it myself, MOTHER!

MRS. RUTH K. LEMAIRE, dal sheets?
Mt. Pocono. RICI
Independent Republican, East

the morals of a minor. Then went on to explain (quite unnecessarily) that he "admitted having intercourse with a 12-year old Stroudsburg girl."

have been left out. Today on the front page you report a young lady in New York was "threatened with a

razor, beat, stripped and raped. She finally broke free and fled down the stairs screaming, "Help me! He raped me!"

living room. I have three grade school children whom I have taught

to enjoy reading the news-paper. Anymore, I have to read the Record before I let them see it. When are you going to accept your responsibility as a family newspaper and leave this sort of trash to the sean-

East Stroudsburg

and accordingly assumed the tremendous burden of building and maintaining their owr

The Lutherans also recognized the need, And the Seventh Day Adventists are doing their part with com-mendable zeal. But what of the

Their pat answer is that the place for religious moral ed-ucation is in Sunday school and in the home. It is the duty of parents to see that they get it on Sunday (while Daddy's working on the car or playing golf) or under the home roof (perhaps from taped lessons on

TV or from a baby-sitter). What innocence! Or, perhaps, what indifference! Almost everyone concerned with the education of children and the enforcement of crim-inal law expresses shock at the rising tide of juvenile delin-quency. But what else can we

expect?

How dare we expect the poor young devils who go wrong to act like decent Chris-

wrong to act like decent Christians when they have learned nothing of Christ or of a Christian way of life?

How can we face them without recognizing our personal responsibility? . . . As to that, tho answer is quite pat. Don't do anything till the policeman comes!

W. ASHLEY ANDERSON East Stroudsburg, RD 3

Arab Mural Does Not Keep Peace Theme

Editor, The Daily Record:

Your cultorial in the May z issue about the Jordanian mural at the New York World's Fair calls for some comment. You say, "We don't often

hear the Arab argument in the United States." This is hardly the case.
There are 13 Arab countries

in the United Nations, who on overy possible occasion bring up the Arab-Israell contro-versy. Added to that is the Communist bloc who always side with the Arabs.

The frequent pronounce-ments of the Arab leaders are reported by our press and ra-dio. The Arab League sends yast sums all over the world for propagatida against Israel.
Some of this money is United States aid to these countries.

The theme of the fair is "Peace Through Understanding." For one state to use the Fair as a propaganda medium against another state is hardly in keeping with this theme. It introduces a discordant note.

JOSEPH KUTAY.

Sat., May 9, 1961

hit the chute.

I will not reveal her identity because she is still there and will continue to be unless an issue is made of it. I am certain of this because of what happened when a dele-

This top echeloner shudderentitled under all the spoils of

Quentin prison:

"He's got everything a girl could ask for -- and I intend

said, 'My son, did you think I would not come to you?' Suddenly the boy forgot his terror and found comfort in the magic circle of his mother's

mother!' And Mary knelt at the feet of the cross.

SUBSTITUTE

because little twerps answer the telephone, "WHO IS THIS?" This happens to me often as I use the telephone a great deal in my business. When little ones answer the phone and don't want to give it up, but try to engage me in conversation, I say, "This is Santa Claus and I am taking

> war, We faced a fact and then But will not pay our public debt. But force our grandchil-

brought about? My protest now however, is not so much at the Court as

ations.

I know there are dedicated men among them; and we have the brave testimony of

many decades of the rise of secularism and the lowering of

He also admitted sending the girl vulgar and obscene letters. These last two sentences could Why Stickers?

I know these things are a part of life. So is my garbage can, but I don't keep it in the

RICHARD FLAVILLE

State News Roundup

NAACP Files Suit To Free Negroes

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People succeeded Fri-day in their attempts to start legal action seeking the release of 27 persons jailed last month while participating in civil rights demonstrations here.

Mrs. Ann D. Hunter, prothon-

otary of the Delaware County courts, accepted their petiteions for writs of habeas corpus. A for writs of nabeas corpus. A hearing has been set for Saturday morning in Media courthouse.

A petition also was filed for the release of the Rev. Clayton

K. Hewett, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Atonement, Morton, who was arrested during demonstrations April 22 and

Attorneys said that at a hearing before Judge Francis J. Catania Saturday they will press for the dismissal of all charges against the 28 demon-

strators. They plan to ask for their outright release. They said if this fails, they will ask for a reduction in bail and fines.

The Rev. Mr. Hewett, after fasting in prison since his April 24 arrest, was transferred this week to Chester Hospital. The other 27 are held in temporary prison quarters in the Media

in \$4,000 bail on charges of un-lawful assembly, forcible de-tainer, public nuisance and conspiracy. He also was fined \$350. The other 27 were held in bail ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,000 on detainer, nuisance and conspiracy charges. They also were fined \$350.

Texas Cattle Reach Penna.

PITTSBURGH (AP) -- A shipment of cattle from the King Ranch in Texas will be unloaded from river barges Saturday

ney for King Ranch cattle. The first was made last October as an experiment to see if weight loss during rail transportation could be reduced.

could be reduced.

Each steer gained an average of 70 pounds on that trip, so the venture was deemed a success. The latest herd will be unloaded at Elizabeth and put on trucks bound for the Buck & and Doe Valley Farm, a King Ranch subsidiary, at Coatesville.

Pest Control Course Planned

STATE COLLEGE — Penn State will offer a pest control technicians' winter course this fall. It will be the first time such a course has been given. The course will prepare people for production formulation. ple for production, formulation, sale, and use of pesticides in the control of insects. The program consists of four

eight-week terms of instruction at State College. A six-months placement for on-the-job training is recommended for the summer between the second and third terms.

and third terms.

High school grads over 16 are eligible. Non-grads are eligible If they are 21 and have worked for a year in the pest control industry.

For applications blanks or information, write the director of kent courses. Armshy, Bldg.

3 State Boys Saved At Sea

NEW YORK (AP) — Two cances occupied by four Pennsylvania youths overturned in the choppy Atlantic off Lavalette, N. J., Friday, One boy disappeared and the other three bases present. were rescued. The Coast Guard said the mis-

sing youth was Jack Cody, 18, Halboro, Pa. Coast Guard patrol boats and Tear Gas Quiets

two helicopters searched for hours and found no trace of

at about noon. A second canoe with Edward

A second came will Edward Delleyre, 17, Hatboro, and Pete-er Green, Horsham, Pa., aboard set out from a beach to help but overturned in surf near shore. They reached shore safe-Rick McCarthy, also in the

Pennsylvania group, swam out and pulled Eisenhart to shore but was unable to help Cody. Eisenhart and McCarthy were taken to Point Pleasant Hospi-



Alberta Bridge



courthouse garage. The Rev. Mr. Hewett was held Civil Rights Leader Heads Program

BUCK HILL FALLS — "Racial Justice Now," is the theme for next week's three-day Penn Northeast Conference of the United Church of Christ at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls.

The Rev. Mark & Stapley

WE ROCCOND. The rev.

The Rev. Alfred K. Stanley, a prominent Negro civil rights leader from Greensboro, N.C., will speak on the racial sub-

The UCC at its Denver Synod

Rev. Stanley is minister director of the United Southern Christian Fellowship Founda-tion at North Carolina Agricul-tural and Technical College. This is an experiment in camp us ministry at state-supported us ministry at state-supported colleges with large Negro student bodies.

Chief Advisor

He is chief advisor for the Greensboro chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality advisor to the North Carolina governor's special representa-tive on civil rights.

He has participated in voter registration projects in various parts of North Carolina.

Another subject of special in Another subject of special in-terest to area pastors and con-gregations will be the 1964 em-phasis on the UCC on the prob-lem of the central city church. The Rev. William T. Longs-dorf, pastor of the conference, pointed out that as people move from the center of the city to sphuchs the great need is for

Ronald Kenneth McMaster, 16, of 728 Ann St., Stroudsburg, or 728 Ann St., Stroudsburg, was in fair condition yesterday at the General Hospital of Montresity Park, Pa.

at the General Hospital of Mon-roe County.

McMaster was involved in an accident Thursday at 10:28 p.m. He suffered a fractured right leg, cut forchead, cut nose and right arm bruises, Fast

right arm bruises, East Stroudsburg police said. The youth was traveling south on Courtland St., East Strouds burg and collided with parked car of George and Edna Mae Gordon of 123 North Court-land St. police said.

Total damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$170

ANAMOSA, Jova (AP) noisy uprising by about 200 prisoners at the lown Men's Re-Michael Eisenhart, 18, Halboro, formatory was quelled late the shout a quarter-mile from shore used lear gas to flush 16 dicused tear gas to flush 16 die hards from the prison cannery





Rosemarie Leunroth

Suit Filed Over Crash At Eagle Valley

STROUDSBURG - Carl Yet-

Corners.

The suit, filed in the office of prothonotary Frank Smith year sterday by Yetter's Attorney, Edward L. Williams, claims that the accident took place October 18, 1962, at 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of Rts. 196 and look place October 18, 1962, at 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of Rts. 196 and look place October 18, 1962, at 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of Rts. 196 and look place October 18, 1962, at 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of Rts. 196 and look place October 18, 1962, at 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of Rts. 196 and look place October 18, 1962, at 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of Rts. 196 and look place October 18, 1962, at 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of Rts. 196 and look place October 18, 1962, at 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of Rts. 196 and look place October 18, 1962, at 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of Rts. 196 and look place October 18, 1962, at 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of Rts. 196 and look place October 18, 1962, at 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of Rts. 196 and look place October 18, 1962, at 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of Rts. 196 and look place October 18, 1962, at 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of Rts. 196 and look place October 18, 1962, at 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of Rts. 196 and look place October 18, 1962, at 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of Rts. 196 and look place October 18, 1962, at 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of Rts. 196 and look place October 18, 1962, at 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of Rts. 196 and look place October 18, 1962, at 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of Rts. 196 and look place October 18, 1962, at 6:30 p.m. at the look place October 18, 1962, at 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of Rts. 196 and look place October 18, 1962, at 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of Rts. 196 and look place October 18, 1962, at 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of Rts. 196 and look place October 18, 1962, at 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of Rts. 196 and look place October 18, 1962, at 6:30 p.m. at the look place October 18, 1962, at 6:30 p.m. at the look place October 18, 1962, at 6:3

to crash into her car.

He states that his car was a total loss, and asks damages not in excess of \$5,000.

Mt. Pocono

the playground of the old Mt. Pocono School. The game was won by the juniors who were

The program was under the joint leadership of Berne Cramer and Mendy Rosen, The dinner was held at Mt. Pocono Methodist Church.

Surplus Food Distribution

STROUDSBURG - H. Ray Saunders, director of surplus food for Monroe County, yesterday said that surplus food would be distributed for May on the 12th and 13th.

He added that food would be given only to those who have made out a new application

Distribution hours are Distribution hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. People with from one to five in the family should come for food Tuesday, and people with six or more should come Wednesday.

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Three Share Top Honors At Pocono Joint High

SWIFTWATER — Lawrence
Wile, principal of Pocono Mountain Joint High School in Swiftwater, yesterday announced the top honor students in the 1964 graduating class.

The honor students are Albert and Miss Bridge, Rosemarie Leunroth of Scotrum. In high school she was a decerleader, a member of the Honor Society, and was a member of the Junior Class play.

She will enroll at Pennsylvania and Pennsy

Pike-Wayne Tavern Unit

Plans Fete MILFORD - The Laurel Villa Casino, Milford, will be Villa Casino, Milford, will be the scene of the annual cocktail hour, banquet and dance of the Pike-Wayne Tavern Association in October. This was announced by C. Robert Fives, president, operator of Hotel Wayne, Honesdale, at a recent meeting of the banquet committee at Equinunk Inn.

The exact date, according to the property of the

stroudsburg — Carl Yetter of Marshalls Creek is asking damages not in excess of \$5,000 from Mae Kressly of 234

E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, for an accident he claims
she caused at Eagle Valley
Corners.

The suit, filed in the office of
prophonolary Frank Smith versus wants to he held at the learning of the prophonolary Frank Smith versus wants to he as coreto the feet secretary of 1964 Pamela MacAlister, 17, said Thursday she doesn't want to he a secretary.

LONDON (AP)—Elected PerMacAlister, 17, said Thursday she doesn't want to he a secretary.

Yetter claims he was traveling west on Rl. 209 when the late Edward S. Maucher, genderendant pulled out in front of eral manager of the Billy Soose him from Rt. 196, causing him Mountain View Retreat at Taf

Following the May 17 session the association's members will be the guests of Allen Olsom-mer, at a buffet luncheon.

5-Day Forecast Of Weather

Five-day forecasts for May 9 through May 13: Eastern Pennsylvania, New

MIT. POCONO — The annual Father and Son baseball game and dinner of the Mt. Pocono Rotary Club was held the grees above normal. Warm week. Fifty men and boys attended. through the period but briefly cooler about Monday and again at the end of the period. Prefrom river barges Saturday morning for trucking to Eastern Pennsylvania.

The 740 head of cattle arrived in Pittsburgh Friday after a 2,400-mile trip via the Mississippi, Ohio and Monongaheia rivers.

The 740 head of cattle arrived and many churches and congregations have taken an active part in southern demonstrations. All churches are expected to be integrated.

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The UCC at its Denver Synod tended.

Steve Kish, public information may total one-half inch over extreme northern and western mountains. Showers will be scattered over the area about Saturday, mainly in the mountains, and again Sunday and Tuesday. about Saturday, mainly in the mountains, and again Sunday and Tuesday. Western Pennsylvania—Tem-

the playground of the old Mt. Pocono School. The game was won by the juniors who were presented with a winner's trophy at the chicken dinner which followed.

At the dinner it was announced that plans are underway to establish a Rotary Club at Blakeslee, in Monroe County.

By Western Pennsylvania—Temperatures will average five to nine degrees above normal, Cooler early next week and then little day-to-day change through Wednesday. Precipitation will average one-half inch or more as scattered showers or thundershowers early in the week.

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E. Stroudsburg

She will enroll at Pennsylvania State University and will key team, a number of the Honor Society, and officer of her class, and was a member study German. She plans enter government service.

of the Junior Class play.

She will enroll in Pennsylvania State University in September to seek a BS in second-Young is a son of Mrs. June Young of Canadensis. He is a member of the Honor Society. He has always been on the hontember to seek a 25 m.

ary education.

Miss Leumroth is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leunof Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leundess system of the school, the stage lighting and is activities obstographer.



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Progressive Club Host To PA Club

Saylorsburg — The Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg will meet Wednesday night at the Hamilton Schoel with the business meeting called for 7:30.

Members of the Pen Argyl Women's Club will be guests for the program starting at 8 of the program starting at one of the Hamilton School, will speak and entertainment will feature the pupils of Shirley Briganti's School of the Dance, Stroudsburg.

St. Mary's Guild Completes

Assignments Stroudsburg — St. Mary's Guild of the Christ Episcopal Church heard the report of the Annual Thank Offering from Mrs. A. Star Phelps, and members turned in all missionary assignments at the meeting this week at the parish house.

Rev. Charles A. Park reported that the church articles from the remodeling of Christ Church which had been offered in the

which had been offered in the Episcopal Magazine had been disposed of to churches from Maine to California.

Mrs. Charles E. Greiner predided at the meeting, and also served as hostess with Mrs. Rogers Smith.

Piano Recital For Benefit Of

Pocono Union

Host to Canasta Club

Mount Pocono — Mrs. Andrew McGinley entertained the canas-McGinley entertained the canasta club at her home on Fairview Ave. recently, Guests were
Mrs. Bruno Parth, Mrs. Matthew
Curran, Mrs. Charles Whitlow,
Mrs. Alvin MacWilliams, Miss
And cooked in butter make a
mand Mrs. John Sutton.

Smithfield and Shawnee will also have a part in the program.
Scr. Mrs. Arthur Blewitt and Mrs. Richard Dishman.

Tossed greens make a wonand Mrs. John Sutton.

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12 days, during which we

touched each of the six repub-

lies and five of their capitals. More significantly, we spanned centuries, cultures, climates, scenery and political differences

of the famous opera house in

On the first day of May, however, Zagerb was hung with the red, white and blue

flag of Yugoslavia, which I still think are the prettlest colors for any flag, although it looked strange to see just the single red star in the con-

ter instead of our field of 50

were on the main streets and public buildings. Private citizens



Mrs. Rex Stowers Clement Presbyterian | Teenage Dances Women Join Discussed By

tivitles The Water Gap women, of which Mrs. Francis Drake is president, will be hosts. The Women's Assn. of Stroudsburg, Smithfield and Shawnee will al-

by Bobby Westbrook

We were, however, facing the home bound traffic from Belgrade's big May Day cele-

bration which combined a show

of military might with native costumes, floats, flags, ban-ners, and flowers or green

branches everywhere, includ-ing branches on the humpers of

troop carriers and a spray of

lilacs on the street-sweeper's

the single red star in the center instead of our field of 50 Home at last, Shivley had we went by.

As Americans the tendency gripping the wheel and we had may be in this world of power

as Americans the tendency graphing the wheel and we had may be in this world of power to abroad than at home, and I was so many places so many expersion at home, and I was so many places so many expersion at home, and I was so many places so many expersion at home, and I was so many places so many expersion at home, and I was so many places so many expersion. The idea grows ever stronger that people the world mentally contrasting their lavish lences that I felt like shaking over, left to their own inclinationally of banners with our it out as a woman does her thous when meeting each other

somewhat hophazard show of handbag in an effort to find the fact to face, would find as much flags on the Fourth of July. Until I realized that their displays memories.

Oliviously, I am in no post-the same village. And as much

were on the main streets and public buildings. Private citizens seemed to be paying no more attention than we do at home, and shared with us the general idea.

Obviously, I am in no post- the same village. And as much tion to evaluate the politics of to differ over, too. Not because to be could asver learn in a million human is to be alike and to be years. What did impress me different.

Just Between Us

Back in Belgrade — We drove somewhat over 2,000 miles in 12 days, during which we touched each of the six republes and five of their capitals. More significantly, we spanned centuries, cultures, climates, senery and political differences in Agreel. One of them was a incharge of the was a supplementary of the senery and political differences.

Croatia, which also had been like its big brother the American under Austrian domination for super-highway, the autoput many centuries. The comfort-skirts the villages so that it able toast brown buildings of is fast — but duil with not even

Cagreb were indeed reminish a hill to break the monotony, cent of Vienna. In fact their opera house is a smaller replication the home bound traffic from

Altar Board

For Benefit Of Pocono Union

Henryville — An Instrumental and vocal recital by the pupils of Grace Ludwig Succew was a preented before a full house at the Pocono Union Church recently. Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor, gave the opening invocation.

The entire offering was donated by Mrs. Succov to the Pocono Union Church response fund.

Plano solos were played by Diano Doll, Yvonce Pipher, Cynthla Werkhelser, Susan Sebring, Phillip Starner, Debra Lutz Diane and Linda Doll presented a duet. Lance Courtright played a solo and a duet with Mrs. Succow.

Other plano soloist were Ruth Meixell, Teresa Sebring, Mary Anne Wreski, Teddy Price, March Rilker, Beverly Frantz, on the organ.

Jessie Stout was soloist and with John Davis received the offering. Mrs. Succow served as a her accompanist and played Autumn Reverties as an organ of free momentaing committee, status of file and the American Bible Society in 15 countries of African, March and Rosay Society in 15 countries of African, March and Mrs. Hondy Society in 15 countries of African, March and Mrs. Hondy Society in 15 countries of African, March and Mrs. Hondy Society in 15 countries of African, March and Mrs. Hondy Society in 15 countries of African, March and Mrs. Frank Moyles, Mrs. Despite International Christian University of fering, Mrs. Succow served as no organ of the nominating committee, satisfaction for file and the American and Mrs. State of State of March and Mrs. Hondy Society in 15 countries of African, Mrs. Hondy Society in 15 countries of African, Mrs. Hondy Society in 15 countries of African, Amount May dinner to be held at the fering Mrs. Succow.

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Service is allowed to operate so that their information about

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country is correct and fair. That and the fact that people,

overywhere, were so friendly to us — from the roadworkers

who cheered us over the high

mountain passes to the children who snowed under the

car every time we paused in a

village to the shepherds tend-

Family Fare

Centenary

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Hackettstown, N.J. - MIss

June Wallace Austin, daughter

Princess

Japanese Theme For Garden Club

Tannersville — The Pocono Garden Club wil meet Tuezday at 2 at the Tannersville fire-house with Mrs. Knud Sigural Bay as their guest speaker on "Flower Arrangements."

The exhibits by the members will be on the theme "Japanese Arrangement" with accessories

Mrs. Donald Hartman is chairman of the hostess committee which includes Mrs. James Agin, Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. Frank Herting, Mrs. Robert Fertig and

Mrs. Sally Harps. Mrs. Brodsky President Of

Sisterhood Stroudsburg — Phyllis Brod-sky was elected president of the Temple Israel Sisterhood at their May meeting. Other officers elected were vice presidents, Freddle Schloes, publicity; Ar-tene Silvers, religious and cultural; Hannah Boyers, fund raising: Judy Gelber, fellowship; Dubble Zubow, secretary; Este Goldstein, treasurer; Irene Rothstein, financial secretary; and Ariene Jolley, corresponding

stein, findincial sectedary, a ltd.
Artiene Jolley, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Ben Howitt, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers.

Mrs. Max Fleischman, Hebrew school chairman, announced that no classes will be held on Sunday, May 10 or Sunday, May 17.

A shavuos family service will be held in the new Temple on May

Grand Matron

Stroudsburg — Mary M. Russell, Grand Royal Matron of the Order of Amaranth, will pay her official visit to Laural Court

No. 110 on Tuesday.

A dinner honoring Mrs. Russell will be held at 5:45 at the Penn - Stroud Hotel. Reservations should be made with Agnes Smith or Ruth Shiffer by May 10. The regular meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fel-lows Hall.

Garden Club Changes Place Of Meeting

Bushkill — The meeting the Bushkill Garden Club sant costumes and the young

Another comforting thought is that Yugoshavia is the only Communist country in which the United States Information the United States Information described by the console of the new electric organ.

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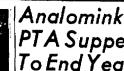
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arent-Teachers Assn. will hold

a covered dish supper Tuesday night at 6 at the school preceding their final meeting of the school year.

The supper will be followed by the nomination and election of officers the report of the special committees, the appointment of an auditing committee.

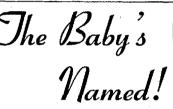
Explorers

East Stroudsburg — Explorer Post 81 of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will hold a dance tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hovey of 449 White Birch St., Strout Twp. Hovey is post advisor. There will be both round and

square dancing. of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Austin, 45 Manchester Road, Eastchester, N.Y., will represent Centenary College for culture and related fields. He

June 11, and closes with the coronation of the festival queen Sunday, June 14 at the Pocono's newest ski resort, Camelback.

Miss Austin's election, under the rules of the festival, was are sewing, swimming, skaling, and personality. Enrolled as a horseback riding. Miss Austin the coronality. Enrolled as a creduate of East-opeter. liberal arts transfer student, is a graduate of Eastcheste, she will be a senior at Cente-High School, Eastchester, N.Y.



THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:



Patricla Ann Serfass
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Serfass of Kunkletown RD 1 announce the birth of a daughter,

Patricia Ann, on April 27 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 124 ounces. They have three older children, Dolores Ann, 8; Donald of 157 Marguerite St., East Paul, 5; and Lorraine Ann, 4. Stroudsburg. Paternal grand-Alvesta Mae Smith. Grandparents are Mrs. Catherine Alvesta Mae Smith. Grandparents are Mrs. Catherine Stroudsburg and the late Alfred Serfass of Kunkletown RD 1 Hineline, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Ric McFarland of Bethlehem. Their f

Troy Robert Hawk Troy Robert Hawk
Their second son was born to
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawk of
Stroudsburg RD 2 on April 28
at the General Hospital.
He weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces
of and has been named Troy Rohas bert. His brother, Craig Steven,

the Bushkill Garden Cuo has nert. His ordiner, Chaig Several, been changed to the Bushkill is 1½ years old.
Firehouse at 2 p.m. on Thursday with Mrs. Edwin Bartram as hostess.

The group had originally planned to meet at the home of grandmother is Mrs. Fannie grandmother is Mrs. Fannie All Strengthurg RD 2

eral Hospital. He weighed

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pounds 5 ounces and has been named Harry Joseph. They

have a daughter, Barbara Ann Mrs. Hineline is the forme Anna Marie Bryner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bryner of 157 Marguerite St., East

Rick Martin Bellis
Their first child, a son, was
born to Jack and Nancy Bellis
of 647 Williams St., Pen Argyl
on April 30 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 11
ounces and has been named
Pick Martin Rick Martin.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Repscher of Ban-gor RD 3 and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bellis, Pen Argyl RD 1.

Cynthia Dayle Cunnius Cynthia Dayle Cunnius
Their first child, a daughter,
was born to Mr. and Mrs.
George William Cunnius of
Cresco RD 1 on April 29 at the

Mount Pocono — The Cancer Crusade in Mount Pocono collected about \$240, Mrs. George Wagner and her co-chairman, Mrs. Hugo Seliger, reported.

Serving with the chairmen were Mrs. Joseph DeSanto, Mrs. Policide Wigner Mrs. Nichola Wigner Mrs. Nichola Wigner Mrs. Nichola Mrs. Nic were Mrs. Joseph Desanto, Mrs. Donald Widsmer, Mrs. Nicholas DeSanto, Mrs. Louis Zepel, Mrs. Robert Hartman, Mrs. George Reiz, Mrs. Charles Sandel, Mrs. Angelo DeSanto, Mrs. B. B. Walker, Mrs. Elmer Strong and Mrs. John Kelley.

Seeks Addresses

Of Classmates East Stroudsburg — The class of 1954, East Stroudsburg High

Square dance sponsored by Ladies Aux. of Jackson Fire Co. at Jackson Twp. school, Reeders,

Barrett Elementary Center meets at 8 p.m. at the school. Executive committee meets at 7 ESHS Class

Anyone knowing of these addresses is asked to call Mrs. Betty Laise or Mrs. Loretta Hineline.

Executive committee meets at 7 p.m.

Dirigo Class mother-daughter banquet, YMCA, 8:15.

Clearview PTA, 8 p.m.

VFW Aux. installation, 8 p.m.

Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs, Stroud Community House, 1:30 p.m.

Book Club at home of Mrs. Carl Hirt, Stroudsburg, RD 5.

Anna Logan Hospital Society, YMCA, 8 p.m.

TLC Council, Republican Women at Naomi Lake Boathouse, Pocono Pines.

Tuesday, May 12

Music Study Club, Zion United Church of Christ Stroudsburg, 7:45; executive board, 7:15 p. m.

Newman Smith American Legion Aux. at home of Mary Van Why, 552 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Water Gap WSCS at home of Mrs. Elmendort Runyan, 8 p.m.

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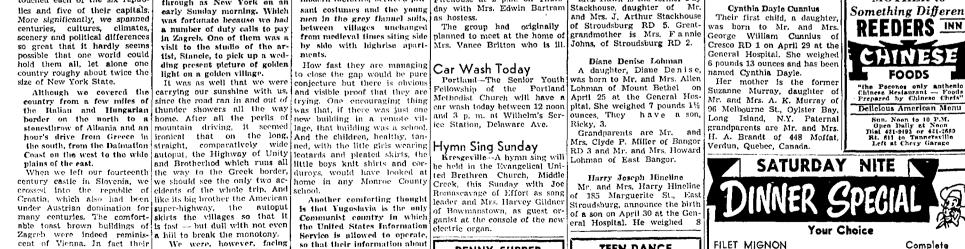
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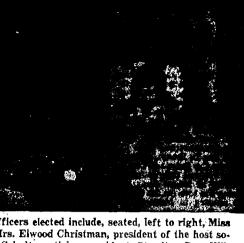
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(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Officers

Elected

Tobyhanna - Miss Marle

Brown of Stroudsburg was

elected president of the Monroe Pike Deanery of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at

Council of Catholic Women at the Spring meeting at St. Ann's Church, Tobyhanna, with the the Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of the Lake Church, Pocono Lake, as hosts. Other officers elected includ-ed Mrs. Marcel Van Llerde, Millord, first vice president; Mrs. Nosbert Ryan, Canadensis, record vices president; Mrs.

Mrs. Norbert Ryan, Canadensis, second vice president; Mrs. Caroline Kroger, Matamoras, treasurer; Mrs. John Vocci, Matamoras, recording secretary; and Mrs. George Reiz, Mount Pocono, auditor.

Mrs. James Cummings of the Diocesan Council presented the

Cancer Crusade | Deanery Nets \$240 In Mount Pocono

Saturday, May 9
West End American Legion
Auxiliary card party at Legion
Home in Gilbert at 8 p.m.

Games, prizes, refreshments and a door prize.
Junior Youth Fellowship of Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Leroy Kaiser home in Water Gap.

Monday, May 11

of 1954, East Stroudsburg High
School Is planning its ten-year
reunion at Skyline Inn, Mount
Pocono on Saturday, June 13.
The committee is seeking the
addresses of Judith Baer, Frank
Ciofato, Shirley Darr, Harry
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Mrs. James Cummings of the
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Bresdents of all the affillates;
The parish presidents reported
new ideas and projects in their
societies. Mrs. William Hannas,
East Stroudsburg, presented a
thronement at the Sacred Heart.

A film of the Diocesan Convention used not presented the
Bishop Hannon award to the

Young Women's GOP Pocono Summit — The Young Women's Republican Council of Monroe County will meet Tues day at 8 at the home of Mrs. John Eget, Pocono Summit.



But to turn hack to the subject of gift giving . . . I think most of you know that here at Wyckoff's there are thousands of items in every conceivable price range that any woman would welcome, however old, young, active, or inactive she may be. There is exquisite lingerie for the woman who loves pretty, feminine attire for sleeping or lounging . . . and for the woman who is confined because of age or liness, we have lovely bed jackets, practical nighties, and both short and long robes. For these older, perhaps ill mothers, we also have trays . . . books . . . blankets . . . comfortable pillows and afghan-type blankets that will make their confinement happier and cozier.

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For mothers who maintain close family ties even at a distance, and invo a farfling circle of friends, we offer attractive note and letter papers... pens of all hinds... address books... birthday and anniversary books so that "keeping track" of important dates is easy. Our International Gift Center is crowded with fascinating suggestions for making Mother's environment beautiful and a reflection of her tastes. There are unusual pottery pieces, both decorative and for serving. Imported pottery lazy susans are grand for the mother who enjoys entertaining. Artificial flowers and plants are ideal for the shutin as well as the mother who likes having such things around her but cannot always afford real flowers or living plants. Crystal of fine quality... bookends... wooden salad bowls, spoon racks, and art objects... hone china cups and saucers for a prized collection... figurines... colorful glass bottles, vases, and serving pieces—all of these are ideas perfect for specific mothers... yours, perhaps.

haps.

In our Cosmette department, we have just received a new shipment of Coty's "Muguet," one of Mother's favorite fragrances. "Summer Showers" has arrived too—so clean, so fresh, so good that countless customers have been impatient in wanting to know "WHEN WILL YOU HAVE IT?" Dusting powder is 2.50. spray cologne, 1.75 and 2.50. ... deodorant, 1.25... skin perfume, 1.25... and cologne, 1.25 and 2.50. And while we do not suggest this as a Mother's Day gift, I'm sure many women will be deglighted to know we slock Helena Rubinstein's new Super Bladorant—a summer deodorant said to compare with the finest and most expensive on the market. This is capable of coping with excessive perspiration even in sweltering mid-summer heat, and is cheaper than many such deodorants... just 2.00.

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So . . . SHOP TODAY. And be sure to visit Sears' Outdoor Living display in our Keystone Room. Here too, are bless for Mother's Day gifts us well as free bookets for Dad and the boys on fishing tips . . . baseball tips . . . and camping fips from Ted



thronoment at the Sacred Heart,
A film of the Diocesan Convention used on television was shown. Speakers included Rev. John Dougherty of St. Ann's president of the host society; Rev. William Cusick, moderator; and Mrs. Theodore Schultz, retiring president. There were 62 present.

62 present.
A benediction of the Blessed
Sacrament was held in the
church and refreshments were



General Hospital Aux. at home of Adolph Rake, Milford Road 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 13
Card Party at Coolbaugh Elementary Center, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 16
Round and square dance, Blue Ridge Cherry Valley Rod and Gun Club sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 93, Hamilton Square.

Country Fair, J. M. Hill School, East Stroudsburg sponsored by ES. Elementary print School, East Stroudsburg sponsored by ES. Elementary PTA, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

This is the last day before Mother's Day . . . your final opportunity to buy Mother a gift from Wyckoff's that will tell her you are thinking of her. And while we're talking about Mother, we might also call attention to Mothers-in-law. All too many times these women are neglected . . simply because sons are not usually as aware of Mother's Day and its implications as daughters aware of Mother's Day and its implications as daughte

borne the boys they will some day wed.

If I were a campaigner... which I'm not... my first campaign would be waged against mother-in-law stories. I think many of them are cruel, and unfair to women as a whole. Most mothers-in-law instinctively bend over backward to get along with a daughter-in-law because they know that the younger weman is already on the defensive, waiting for something unpleasant to transpire. I never knew my mother-in-law, but I'm sure I would have liked her very much. From all secounts she was a wonderful woman with a keen sense of humor and a sane sense of right and wrong. I have always felt that her death, before my marriage, was one of the greatest losses I could have suffered... and I am certain that if we hadn't always seen eye to eye, we could at least have been friends, with the wisdom and wit for which she was noted being invaluable to me. I could shake girls who never give their mothers-in-law a chance! I mean it.

But to turn back to the subject of cift riving... I think-

Linda Does Research On A Cookbook

By Links Pipher
Delly Record Home Economist
Stroudsburg—Writing a cookbook has been quite an experience with the hardest part beence with the hardest part be-ing the selection of recipes. I was so cooped up with recipes day in and day out for about a month that I was even dream-ing about them and any world teaspoons and tablespoons was foreign to me.

Half the fun was digging up old recipe that I had forgot-ten about. One afternoon Mother and I went through the ones she's written down over the years and we laughed



when we came across the recipes from the war years. So many ways to use canhaven't liked

hem since! There were lots of dessert recipes too substituting

honey for sugar.

The book which will be out in June, will be a collection of about seventy recipes, family favorites and a few given to me for this column, all of which re-flect the food of the area. Now that the typed pages are at the

printer's I'm enjoying cooking some of those revived recipes. One was for cooked red cab-bage. As I didn't use the whole head, I had enough left to make this good salad, pictured above,

- It's crunchy and tasty.

 Calico Salad

 Medium head lettuce
- 14 medium head Romaine 2 cups diced, unpeeled red apples
- 2 cups finely shredded green
- 1 cup finely shredded red cab-
- 115 teaspoons instant minced
- onion 1/2 teaspoon celery seed teaspoon salt

rows over the salad greens. Combine instant minced onion, colery seed, salt, instant garlic greens, you have to have a good provent of the salad just as it is being served. Yields 6 servings.

But no matter how nice your greens, you have to have a good fresh dressing that is delicious served on lettuce—and how nutritions.

Here's a recipe for a very different dressing that is delicious served on lettuce—and how nutritions.

Cauliflower Salad served. Yields 6 servings.

"I'm asking," she says, "be-

"But also," she says, "because I know, from my many conver-sations, how dissatisfied peo-

ple everywhere go on for years and years wondering about vo-

cational guidance. Yet they never seek it because they don't know what it involves or what

First Step . To begin with, one step to-ward vocational, guidance that anybody can take is to visit the

nearest office of the state employment service. As a rule, this office will be equipped to offer vocational counseling or refer

you to other nearby sources. At times it also provides vocational testing.

As another step, you can call your local high school and ask for the head of the guidance

periences and may know of local sources that can help you.

Write Or Phone

Similarly, you can also write or phone a nearby college or university and see what leads

it offers. In many instances, the head of the college psychology department is a good person to

Ry all means—if you're a college graduate -- contact your college or alumni association.
Quite often both of these know
sources of help. Also, many

colleges today are especially in

terested in the woman in her

While you're about it, explore

while you're about it, explore every facet of the community in which you live. Sometimes churches or local social organi-zations have Job clinics and guidance services. In other

areas, a community service provides a vocational bureau.

At the same time look to

At the same time took of your nearest city and see what's offered there. Today's reader, for instance, is close enough to New York City to take advantage of several yocational

guidance organizations there.

One Suggestion
One worthwhile suggestion
she might try—just to pinpoint

one or two examples--is the

free Man Marketing Clinic, open to men and women who need belp in analyzing their back-

tround and experience, evalua-

30s, ready to enter the job

steps to take to find it. "If you'd write about this in your column, you'd help a lot of

Calico Salad borrows its name from the mixture of

green and red ingredients and its savor from a touck

now that the weather has final-ly broken. Crisp salads seem to powder
34 cup salad oil
14 tablespoon cider vinegar
Wash salad greens and dry
fhoroughly. Place in a salad
bowl. Arrange apples, green
bowl. Arrange apples, green
cabbage and red cabbage in
rows over the salad greens.
Combine instant mineed onion,
celery seed, salt, instant garlie

Iy broken. Crisp salads seem to
go with a Spring day, so take
care of your greens by wash
ing them thoroughly and storing them in the refrigerator,
citier wrapped in a linen towel
or placed in your hydrator
graphic first wrapped in a linen towel
or placed in your hydrator
or

By Roberta Fleming Roesch
"Where can a woman in her operations. This clinic meets can be woman in her operations. This clinic meets can be worthed ance?" writes a New Jersey reader.

Tuesday evening from 7 to 10 in the New York Life Insurance Company Building at the provides both vocational

Vocational Guidance Leads

For Adult Job Seekers

We're all more salad conscious vinegar; a counselfor for salt, now that the weather has final- and a madman for mixing.

of instant garlic powder.

cup diced fresh tomato cup finely chopped celery 14 cup sour cream

1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 teaspoon sugar

2 teaspoons fresh lemon jule

Place all vegetables in a bowl Combine sour cream with in-

stant minced onion, sugar, vinc-

gar, salt, black pepper, instant garlic powder and lemon juice. Add to yegetables and mix light-

ly. Serve on head lettuce,

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2 teaspoons eider vinegar M teaspoon salt dash ground black pepper 16 teaspoon instant garlic

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what to expect from vocational

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University Park—The homemaker interested in landscaping and house plans or in home decorating may enroll for two courses offered by the Pennsylvania State University.

houses more livable and home grounds more attractive. The complete Improving packaged in a looseleaf folder chairman.

House and Grounds course fea- with the total cost \$2. ture floor plans for convenient arrangements for kitchen and Pennsylvania State University, bathroom equipment. Whether a house is old or new, solution for Agricultural Education Building, storage, problems are suggested. University Park, Pa. storage problems are suggested with diagrams showing where and how to install step and half shelves, vertical files and draw-er dividers.

The home grounds section de-

scribes how to grade and seed lawns and how to lay stepping-stone walks. It also lists the kinds of trees, shrubs and flowers to plant for attractive grounds. The complete course costs \$1.50.

The home study course on home furnishings helps the homemaker make decorating a profitable experience even on a

One section is devoted to color and their combination. Another part of the course has information on buying such furnishings as floor coverings, lamps, cur-tains and draperies.

The course also contains haic principles of furniture ar rangement and picture place

Some good cooks like to use coarsely broken crackers in-stead of fine cracker crumbs in preparing scalloped seafood charconl burner. I'll het this would suite your taste, Creamy Garlie Dressing

1 teaspoon powdered mustard 2 teaspoons water 1 teaspoon salt

pepper % teaspoon instant gariic

Mix mustard and water and let stand 10 minutes to develop flavor. Place in top of a double boiler along with salt, pap-

rika, cefery seed, sugar, black

1 teaspoon paprika 1 teaspoon celery seed 2 teaspoons sugar 4 teaspoon ground black

powder 14 cup cider vinegar 14 cup salad oil

ty. Serve on head lettuce.

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Joint PTA

Swiftwater — Richard Post was elected president of the Pocono Mountain Joint HIgh School Parent Teachers Assulate the final meeting of the school year held at the school this week.

Newtoundland — Mrs. Harold Robrhacker, of Panther, who has served as president of the Wayne County Federation of Women's Clubs for the past year, entertained Mrs. H. Everett Sanford, State president, and Mrs. Robert Holloway, Norheast District vice president, as overnight guests recently.

Mrs. Glen Stecher has joined the leadership of the Brownies

his week.
Mrs. Neil Polumbo was elected vice president; Mrs. Harry
Verkheiser, president-elect.
Mrs. Phyllis Jones and Mrs. Lucille
Smith, University Park—The homemaker interested in landscaping I house plans or in home decorating may enroll for two courses pred by the Pennsylvania State University.

The home study courses present practical ideas for making ascess more livable and homestudy ment. It is well illustrated and makes more attractive.

Werkheiser, president-elect; Mrs. Truman Newhart, recording secretary; Mrs. James Stiff, recording secretary; Mrs. June Young, treasurer; and Mrs. Berne Cramer, program port of the new officers beginning in September.

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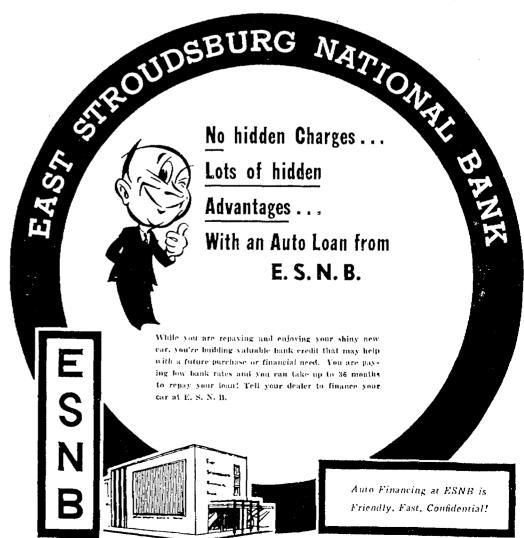
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By Jim Shafer
West End-Slate Beit Reporter
KUNKLETOWN "If the
good Lord is willing I'll be 74
on May 22, and who knows I

track. It runs from Kunkletown
to Palmerton and connects with
the New Jersey Central Railroad,
"In my younger years I re-

onductor.
"That railroad is the richest one in the country, for its mileage. Not counting the yards, there is 11 miles of

1st Vacation In 38 Years For Steigers

NEWFOUNDLAND — Their "first real vacation" in 38 years, a 21-day visit to Europe, was worth waiting for, the Walter Steigers reported on their return.

their return.

The local couple flew to Paris by jet in six hours, and were met there by their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. John Steiger and Keith, Kurt, Karen and Kent.

They visited in Switzerland and Germany, as well as France, and missed a trip to Holland when they were six minutes late for a train to that country.

country.

The reunion with their son, an employe of Vicks Interna-tional who is preparing to move to Germany for a year after his service in Paris ends July, was a highlight of the

trip.

The couple returned by the northern route over Newfound land where they flew low enough to see leebergs. The return trip took seven and one-hall hours.

South Wayne PTA Hears Principal

NEWFOUNDLAND -- Roland Seiler, elementary school super-vising principal for the Wallenrange of the same of the southern ways the guest speaker at the meeting of the Southern Wayne Parent Teacher Association at which the Rev. Larry Lindenmuth presided in the absence of the president Elmer Recker. president. Elmer Becker.

Mr. Seiler and Dr. Dorothy Shenk, third grade teacher at Southern Wayne, presented a

program on testing in the ele-mentary school.

The nominating committee presented its report and offi-Guests at the meeting were members of the Hawley PTA. Devotions were led by the Rev

Denton Covert.

It was noted that a group from the local PFA attended the May 6 dinner meeting of the Wayne County Chapter of PTA.

Raughley On Duty At Ft. Myer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Technical Sergeant James W. Raughley, son of Mrs. Ethel Raughley of East Stroudsburg, has arrived for duty with a Headquartes Command (110000ML), unit at Fort Myer. HQCOMD, unit at Fort Myer,

No. Sergeant Raughley, an illustrator, previously served at Amarillo AFB, Tex. His new unit supports the HQCOMD mission of providing logistical and administrative support to LYAN Hondonards.

USAP Headquarters. The sergeant is a graduate of Trenton (N. J.) Central High School and a former student at Amarillo (Tex.) College, wife, Accesta, is formerly Deming, N.M.

KUNKLETOWN "If the good Lord is willing I'll be 74 on May 22, and who knows I may be around for many mere years," Claude Heiney of Kunkletown said yesterday as he sat in his back yard enjoying the warm weather in a "T" shirt.

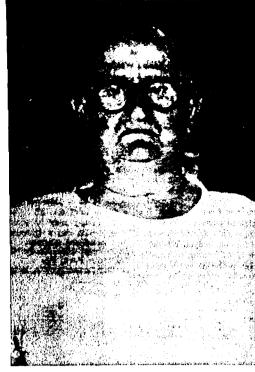
Heinty is a retired railroad employe and passes some of his time measuring the snow falls each winter, "I've been measuring the snow falls each winter, "I've been measuring the snow falls each mitter, "I've been measuring the snowfalls every winter since I retired from the railroad in 1958."

"Last winter we had 564 inches of snow, and that's a pretty accurate figure. I measure the snowfall in the back yard where the wind does not blow it around," he said.

From Nov. 30, 1963 to the fust of the year, according to Heiney, there were six snowfalls. They were: Nov. 30, one-half inch; Dec. 2, three-fourths of an inch; Dec. 12, three inches; Dec. 18, two inches; Dec. 23, seven inches, and Dec. 27, one inch.

1964 snowfalls were: Jan. 13, 17 inches; Jan. 28 one-half inch; Feb. 10, one inch; Feb. 13, one inch; Feb. 16, 1 and one-half inch; Feb. 10, one inch; Feb. 15, two inches; and March 21, six linehes, according to his record. Heiney retired from the Chestnutridge Railroad in May 1958, after completing 40 years, with the firm, He was a freight conductor.

"That railroad is the richest one in the country, for its



RETIRED, BUT BUSY -- Claude Heiney, 75, of Kunkletown retired May 1958, but he remains busy. During the winter months he measures the snowfall as a hobby. He is active in politics in Eldred Twp., and during the summer does a little fishing at his summer (Staff Photo by Shafer) home near Little Gap.

Reviewer Terms Current Art | Retiring ESSC Professors Exhibit At ESSC Fruitfu!

East Stroudsburg State College

examples of the power of understatement in art. This sensitive artist's work is memorable ways rich and full of impact, both for its lyricism and quiet Compositionally, too, these phointelligence.

Three oils on a related theme quality. "moons" — and a parodic wall hanging assembled out of pieces of wood are Sterling Johnson himself has contributed — "moons" — and a parodic wall hanging assembled out of

continues to manifest her loy-alty to the abstract expression-ist school even though it is cur-be approaches his art from the State College

FAST STROUDSBURG — through torrents of color and movement of near-gale force, this artist makes her statements to be held hereabouts recently is now on view at the East Stroudsburg State College.

The exhibit, which is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., will run through College.

spontaneity,

The four semi - abstract oils East Stroudsburg State College art gallery.

The collection, comprised of work by local artists, has been arranged by Mr. George Johnson of the college art department.

Although oils predominate, there are excellent prints and photographs which have thoughtfully been included.

Nancy Hebard is represented by five beautifully controlled palatings. Their expert integration of warm, muted colors and subtle forms are choice examples of the power of unsubstate through portraiture or impressions.

tographs are of very high

Loyalty to School
With five oils, Agnes Dyer especialty so here, Mr. Johnson They will come by boat.

Club To Hold Ladies Night

EAST STROUDSBURG — Exchange Club will sponsor a ladies night May 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the Grace Lutheran Church This is the last meeting of the season. Gil Dunning, chairman

of the recognition committee, is planning the program. The club is inviting all Exchange Club members' wives to attend the meeting Also, guest or friend is welcome,

Nikita Takes Wife On Tour

OSLO, Norway (AP) -- Soviet Johnson himself has contributed six prints, woodcuts executed both in color and in black and veals his facility for creating town colorful effects, right down to providing satiric titles. The wall hanging has to be seen to be believed.

Loyalty to School

Loyalty to School

Regardless of the fr size, amended by his wife, Nina, members of their family and a delegation of about 50 when he visits Scandinavia in June-July, nothing must be in excess, but the Foreign Ministry announced.

tion honored two retiring pro-fessors during the annual Spring banquet held at Merry Hill Lodge Thursday night. Honored were Miss Ruth A. Martin and Miss Catherine A. Reimard who have combined a total of 47 years of service to East Stroudsburg State College

in addition to service in other educational institutions. Miss Martin joined the staff of East Stroudsburg State Col-lege in 1931 as a librarian, She received her B.S. and M.A. de-

grees from Penn State Univer-sity and a Master's in Library Science from Columbia Univer-Before joining the East Stroudsburg State College faculty Miss Martin had served at Penn State University, Patton. (Pa.) Public Schools and Horseleads (N.Y.) Public Schools.

Former Head Librarian From 1953 to 1960, Miss Martin was head librarian at East Stroudsburg State College and since that time has headed the

STROUDSBURG - Elementary Education, The East Stroudsburg State mentary principal in Hanover, College chapter of the Pennsylvania State Education Associa-

Honored At PSEA Banquet

Miss Reimard has been the Merry in the Campus Laboratory

School since 1948. Additionally, Prof. Samuel Wallace, head of the East Stroudsburg State College Mathematics Department, paid special honor to Dr. Harry S. Wallace who is leaving the department this year.

Master of ceremonies was Prof. William Eden, the president of the association. Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler

college president, presented the closing remarks of the eve-

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ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)-As Hugh Trimble, a salesman on a used car lot, stood talking to a prospect he noticed a slight sway of a refrigerator compart-

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failed to give us the strength to meet them, and the courage to go on again.

We've always been a churchgoing family, and I know the children never miss a Sunday even now. Tomorrow we'll all go to church together, and it will seem like the old days when our family was still here at home. We have so much to thank God for, every one of us.

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Transferred

will receive a B.S. degree.

Eighteen graduate students also will receive degrees at the spring commencement ceremonics in the Hollinger Field House.

It was George C. Ruch, executor of the estate of the late also will receive degrees at Paul S. Shultz of Carlisle, eremonics in the Hollinger Field litte A. Kozlowski of Gilbert, property in Polk Twp.

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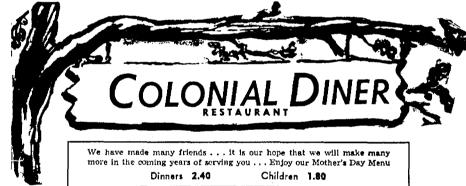
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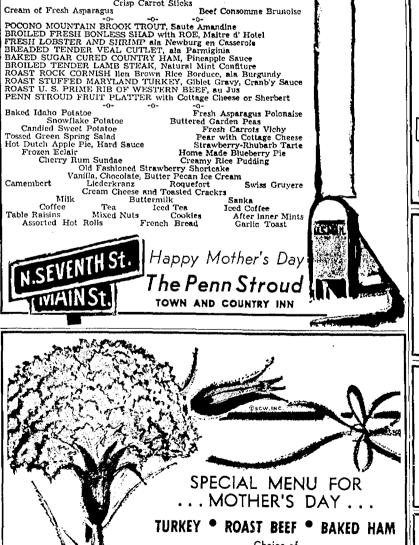
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Title-Bound Stroud Union Trims Northampton In Mound Duel, 2-1



GREETINGS — Glenn Bisbing is surrounded by Stroud Union teammates as he crosses plate following fourth-inning homer which tied score against Northampton yesterday. Stroud Union won crucial league battle, 2-1, (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Phillies Wallop Cincy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wes
Covington batted in five runs, three with a lape measure homor, and led the Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia and State of Monty Perfetti. The victory gave the Cavaliers on the scoreboard in the Lohigh Victory, 11-3 over Cincinnati Problems of Monty Perfetti. The victory gave the Cavaliers on the scoreboard in the Lohigh Northampton League while the fly to center to tic the count. Friday night.

Covington, who has been coming out of an early season slump in the last few games, hammered a John Tsitouris pitch in the fifth over the right center field scoreboard, which is 405 feet away and 65 feet high. It ing out of an early season slump scored Tony Gonzalez and John Callison ahead of him and boosted the Phillies to a 6-2 lead.

the feat, and Covington's shot was the first ever to go to the left of the clock atop the score-left of the clock atop the score-left of the clock atop the score-land Indians.

home a run in a two-run first in-ing, and in the sixth fol-lowed Callson's triple off the scoreboard with another run-scoring single. He then was removed for a pinch runner and received a big ovation from the largest crowd of the season here, 23,004.

Tsitouris, McCool (5), Worthington (8) and Edwards; Bennett and Dalrymple. W—Bennett, 3-2. L—Tsitouris, 1-2.

Home run—Covington (3).

Braves Edge Pirates, 2-1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tony
Cloninger's six-hit pitching and a key double by Dennis Menke led the Milwaukee Braves to a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh

traded to the New York Mets, Mahon (1), Walker (3), Kelley put Milwaukee ahead 2-1 with (7), Bell (9) and Azeue, Warana run-scoring double off Joe Gibbon in the fourth inning. The hit scored Frank Bolling, who the contest and the second of ingled and to. second on

Cloninger, who pitched a one-hitter against the Pirates last week, gave up a run in the first inning on singles by Roberto Clemente and Willie Stargell and walks to Smoky Burgess and Gene Freese.

Cloninger allowed only four hits the rest of the way—one a triple by Clemente in the fifth. The Braves first run came across in the third inning when

Felipe Alon tripled and secred on a single by Eddie Mathews. Miwaukee 001 100 000 2 8 0 Pittsburgh 100 000 000 1 6 0

Cloninger and Torre; Gibbon, Face (S) and Burgess, W - Cloninger, 2-1, L.-Gibbon, 1-1,

E-burg Trims Solehi Golfers

STROUDSBURG -- E as t Strondsburg High School's goff-ers yesterday upped their record to 7-3 by transping Southern Lenigh, 11-4, at Glen Brook.

Eastburg's Brian Wilson became the first high school player to break 80 at Glen Brook this year, birdying the final two holes for a 79.

Other medal scores for the winners were 15H Zacharias 86, 15H Palmer 93, Mike Sydelink 53 and Steve Sommers 90.

Eastburg Dumps Hellertown, 5-1

Indians, 10-3

Press box habituees could remember only Covington himself,
Joe Adeock, Eddle Mathews and
Hank Aaron ever duplicating
the feat, and Covington's shot
bad three hits Friday night,

Earlier, Covington singled Lanky Ralph Terry was breezuntil he ran into his old nemesis
— the home run ball — in the
sixth inning. Bob Chance
cracked a pinch-hit homer and Leon Wagner added a two-run shot in the minth for all the In-

The Yanks gave Terry plenty here, 23,004.

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Field fence, his third of the season, followed a Kubek single and a double by Hector Lopez. The defending American League champions, who have now won four of their last five added two more in the second

and wrapped it up with a five-run ninth inning burst.

Kubek doubled in one Yankee run in the second and Don Me-Mahon, second of five Indian pitchers, wild pitched another

2-1 victory over the PRISBURG Pirates Friday night.

Menke, who became the Braves No. 1 shortstop early Friday when Roy MeMillan was traded to the New York Mets.

EAST STROUDSBURG — The straight league loss.

Cavaliers of East Stroudsburg Hollertown opened the scort systematic entry of the four runs ing in the second inning when ing in the second inning when safely.

The only RBI of the game, Tom batters and didn't issue a walk. Battisto, Ron Hayes and Ziegler Bisbing's homer was the only vesterday erupted for four runs ing in the second inning when is afely.

Frantz, on the other hand,

fly to center to tie the count. Gains The Lead Eastburg gained the lead in he fourth when Russ Scott was nit by a pitch and Perfetti ollowed with a single. Viech-nicki hit into a double play with

Scott taking third. Ray Galla-gher singled to score Scott. After Reese walked, Doug error, and with the bases loaded Ron Spinner singled across two markers.

Perfetti, hampered only by

four Eastburg errors which cost him a shutout, walked only one batter and struck out seven.

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Hit hy pitcher Scott, by Strouse, Passod tall Medel, Umpires DeFronk and Angelini,

liter until the seventh inning, picked up the win in a pitcher's duel against the Konkrete Kids' Chet Cinamella.

Cards Win,

tain's Altemose, the Cardinals yesterday shut out host Pocono Catholic, 7-0.

Pocono Catholic's Rush was the only-player on either team to get more than one hil, going 2-for-3 at the plate. Ryan, who hurled the distange for the losers, got the only other safety.

Daye Ruchlman Peccase

COLLEGE TRACK

TV SPORTS

1:30 p.m. (11).

Baseball — Cardinals - Mets,
1:55 p.m. (9). NFL game — Browns-Cow-

Sports Special -- Judo cham

SUNDAY SPORTS PMBL BASEBALL



OUT AT SECOND - Northampton's Gary Mooney is tagged out at second by Stroud Union second becoming Tom Moreken (No. 4), Shortstop Glenn Bisbing is right on top of play, Mountaineers won eighth straight, 2-1.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Union's baseball juggernaut yes-the third when Frantz walked terday continued its move to-both George Oplinger and Gary ward its first Lehigh Valley Mooney after striking out John Basebatt League championship Erdosy. An infield error loaded since 1951 when the Mountain-cers turned back the defending sacrifice fly to deep right scored champs, Northampton, by a 2-1 Optinger. Dan Elekoff flied out to second to end the inning with

Freddy Frantz, pitching a no-

It was the eighth straight win

now the only undefeated team in the league with a 5-9 mark Two consecutive errors set the stage for Stroud Union's with two league games remain winning run in the sixth. Tom Morekon reached first safely on the first boot and Cinamella threw wild to second on Dave

runners on second and third. Bisbing Homers The Mountaineers knotted the count in fourth when Glenn Bis-bing clouted a tremendous 359-foot homer to center field with two out and nobody on.

Pierson's grounder to put run-ners on first and third. Frantz then grounded to second and Moreken scored when Mooney

tagged out Pierson going to

Northampton staged a dra-

natic threat in the top of the seventh when Erdosy reached Frantz for the first hit of the ballgame by the visitors with one down. Leftfielder Bill Bis-

bing made a sensational catch in foul territory on a hall hit by Oplinger for the second out.

Mets Obtain

From Braves

Saturday.
The Braves lost no time dispatching Hook, a 27-year-old right-handed pitcher, to their Denver farm in the Pacific Coast League on option. Hook had an 0-1 record this year in

bree starts with the Mets. In addition to the eash and Hook, the Mets are to give the Braves a minor league player

at some future date.

L. L. Meeting

EAST STROUDSBURG -- Of-

the League players are invited.

NEW YORK (AP)-The New

the game

ing For Northampton, it was its first loss of the campaign. Northampton scored the first

7 To 0

CRESCO -- Behind the three-nit pitching of Pocono Moun-

crs, got the only other safety.

Dave Ruchlman, Pocono
Mountain's shortstop, managed
the only RBI of the game. Tom
Battisto Roy Hayes and Ziecler
Rattisto Roy Hayes and Ziecler

Sports Today

NFL game — Bundards boys (Inpel), 3:30 p.m. (10).
World of Sports — Highlights of Porterville rodeo (tape), 5

McMillan

East Strendsburg to plouships (tape), 5:30 p.m. (3-4).

Bushkill at Bowmanstown, 2

LES DAVID of Strond Union slides safely into second as Northampton's Mike Lisetski sets to fire to first. Mountaineers tripped the defending champs of the Lehigh Valley League, 2-1, to remain undefeated.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Hoped To Be Greatest

Too Much Money Goalby's Downfall

BELLEVILLE, III. (AP) — was far back.
One of the worst things that ever happened to professional golfer Bob Goalby was winning too much money in 1962.

"I've gone through a phase and now I'm over it," he said

batters and didn't issue a walk.

Bisbing's homer was the only carned run of the game.

Frantz, on the other hand, was a victim of his own wildness plus an error which cost him a shutout triumph. He walked five and struck out five, but

ness plus an error which cost him a shutout triumph. He walkof him a state triangh. He walked five and struck out five, but
his two free passes in the third
proved vital factors in allowing
Northampton its only tally of "I've had enough of that idea of being the greatest," he said. "I just want to be a good solid

player who can make a living out of golf." Steady Riso Goalby, 33, who turned pro in 1957, climaxed a steady rise or the Professional Golfers Associ He won two tournaments and

He won two tour.

Inished second in four others, including the PGA championship. His performance carned him a place on the 1963 Ryder him a place on the 1963 Ryder consteam.

In the fourth, ing the fourth, ing the fourth, including the performance carned by the performance carn Cup team.
"I won all that money and I began trying new things, think-

2 0 1 0 ing it would make me even bet Totals 23 2 3 1 to swing like Sam Snead, who forthampten 600 101 x 2 tree for Union 1. Northampten 1 tree for Strond Union 1. Northampten 1 tree for Strond Union 1. Northampten 1 tree for Strond Union 2 tree for Strond Union 3 tree for Strond Union 4 tree for Strond Union 5 tree for Strong Uni hip and some or things.

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His performance in 1963 and

year show the sad results He failed to win a tournament. In fact, his best finish was fourth and most of the time he

Foster Stops Thomas In Ist

Allen Thomas of Chicago in 1:26 of the first round Friday night in a nationally televised light-Stroudsburg A's at Saylorsburg, 2 p.m.

Kunkletown at Stroudsburg A's at Saylorsburg, 2 p.m.

Kunkletown at Stroudsburg Member of the first round Friday hight from Strough St

Hook.

Although the amount of eash was not disclosed by the Mets, reports from Milwaukee Indifore unleashing a two-fisted Bowling Banquel

Bowling Banquel

Baseball — Cardinals - Mets, 1 p.m. (9).

Baseball — Red - Phillies, 1:30 p.m. (6).

Baseball — Red - Phillies, 1:30 p.m

was hitting .308 for the Braves with four hits in 13 at bats. He is due to join the Mets



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"I've gone through a phase and now I'm over it," he said confidently.

"Sure, it will be difficult to get my natural way back," he said. "It will take a while. I just have to concentrate on being natural and I'll be on my way

Grade School Track Slated

STROUDSBURG --- The second annual Stroud Union elementary track and field day will be held next Saturday at the high school football field.

A total of 45 pupils represent-ing the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of Arlington, Ramsey,

ESSC Golfers Finish Unbeaten

STROUDSBURG - E a s ers yesterday completed an undefeated season by winning their 17th straight over a three-year span in trouncing Kutztown, 1742-42, at Glen Brook Country Club - site of Monday's state

college tournament, Roger Stern shot a nifty 76 and birdied three holes to lead the Warriors. Warren Landis came in with a pair of birdies while Jay Barniak and Dave

Fetterolf each birdied once. In addition to Stern, the medal ores were Landis 79. Dick er of Washington, D.C., stopped Kleh S2, Barniak S3, Fetterolf



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Bangor Nips Knights, 3-1

much more of a high school seventh when Larry Lobb baseball team than the accomplishment of Bangor's Slaters his week; five games in five by the Green Knights. days and five wins.

days and five wins.

Maintaining their first-place hold in the Lehigh-Northampton League with a record which now stands at 5-0-1, the Slaters yesterday handed Pen Argyl its on a single by Jim Dietz.

poling a home run to deep right"stole" the show by stealing
center for a 2-1 lead which the
second, third and home to ac-



Boston 9, Washington 3 Kansas City at Minnesota, late,

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Angeles (Bélinsky 0-1), night Kansas City (Pena 3-2) at Minnesota (Stange 0,2) Baltimore (Estrada 0-0) at Detroit (Aguirre 0-0)

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Washington (Cheney 0-2)

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Philadelphia (Bunning 3-1)

Milwaukee (Cloninger 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Law 0-2) tion to Buecher and Graef, were Houston (Johnson 2-2) at Chicago (Ellsworth 1-3)

Scores First Bangor scored the first run

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Pen Argyi knotted the count in the bottom of the second when Dave Turtzo walked and problem a house right.

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Warrior Netmen

EAST STROUDSBURG--Coach Charles Wolbers' undefeated tennis team of East Stroudsburg State College yesterday won its 19th straight match --of this season-with a 9-0 blanking over Kutztown.

Win 19th

The Warrior netmen won all matches in straight sets except for Butch Buccher in the singles who carned a hard-fought battle over Dave Rapt, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

New York 5 16 .238 9½
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Probable Pitchers
Los Angeles (Koulax 2-2) at Suppose the control of the co Besides Buccher, the other

> Graef and Dennis Kimmel. The doubles victors, in addi-

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Shad In Delaware Starting Main Run

STROUDSBURG — The Shad 10 days.

This is the report of Jim Hattwo weeks later than normal in the two weeks later than normal in this area because of heavy noted that "a few scattered yains and cold weather, are due shad started running last to start their main run through Monroe County within the next the start their main run through the shad started running last to start their main run through the shad started running last the start their main run, he also noted, will continue for about two weeks.

Cards Like Craig

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger | Brick, who ran sixth in the Craig, a record-tying loser for the New York Mets, looks like a gilt-edged investment to the SI. Louis Cardinals.

The 33-year-old right-hander the Louis Cardinals.

The 33-year-old right-hander the Louis Cardinals.

also saved two for Curt Simmons. He was winning another one when I took him out against

"So far I have been using him both ways, starting and relief. Roger wants to do both but I don't know if a fellow can do that all season. I am going to start him whenever I can. "What a guy he is. Never complains. Never moans about anything. Never says anything bad about anybody. And when you need him, it doesn't take him long to get ready."

With Cralg a two-way man, Keane's pitching staff is shaping up. Ray Sadecki, a question-ment of the second round of the "So far I have been using him

ing up. Ray Sadecki, a question-mark case, came through with a fine effort Wednesday night in Pittsburgh but lost 1-0 on a wild throw by Bob Gibson, work-ing in relief.

Haas Quits **Baseball:** No Minors

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - BI Hass, 21-year-old first baseman who was one of the two players who was one of the two players sold to the hapless New York Mets last winter in the "help the poor" draft, quit baseball Friday rather than be farmed out to a lower minor league.

Haas refused to report to Williamsport of the Eastern League, where he was assigned by Buf-

where he was assigned by Buf-falo of the International League. Buffalo is the Mets top team. "It's ridiculous," said Haas, a

Los Angeles Dodger bonus play-er originally. "I don't need base-ball that much to have to take this sort of thing. And I'll have no trouble finding a job."

fisher, a right-handed pitcher, from the San Francisco Glants in the draft, which was designed to help the Mets and the Houston Colts, the two expansion teams.

The Colts took only one player, pitcher Claude Raymond.

Both teams complained of the quality of talent made available by the other teams in the legan.

Haas, of Pleasantville, N.J., hit well for the Mets in spring training, and was assigned to Buffalo to improve his fielding. He played errorless ball but colleted only nine hits in 50 at bat for a .180 average. He falled to drive in a run.

Dath winds that Coulse all have multiplied the home runs there.

Or,

The number of home runs hit porch, so called, has given the Athletics three home runs they wouldn't have had otherwise. The opposition also got one. The first 13 games, there were 50 home runs—24 for the Athletics, 26 by other teams. So the four pennant porch homers come pretty close o the 10 per thitling they got in return from Rocky Colavito.

Cheap Homer

For instance: "Stadium.

Finley's one - half pennant porch, so called, has given the Athletics three home runs they wouldn't have had otherwise.

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Name Klausing Football Coach

INDIANA, Pa. (AP) — Char-lez L. Klausing was appointed head football coach and director

of athleties Friday at Indiana State College. Klausing has been an assistant at West Point under Paul Diet-zel. Before that he was freshman coach at Rutgers Univer-

A 1948 graduate of Slippery Rock State College, Klausing served as head football coach at Pitcairn High School until 1953 and as head coach at Braddock

High School from 1954 to 1959, Klausing's Braddock team didn't lose a game, racking up 55 victories, and won the Class A title each year in the tough Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League.

Few Tips

Hazen also offered a few tips for the shad fishermen: The best time to fish is from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. . . lures are the best bait . . . eddies of the river are the best spots.

Meanwhile, H. Clair Fleeger, northeast regional fish warden

the next 10 days or two weeks

as water temperatures rise."
Fleeger also reported that the waters are receding and "clear to cloudy," with temper atures mostly in the lower and mid-50s.

He suggested salmon



NEW RECORDS - Bob Ludgate who set a new East Stroudsburg High School record this week in the 440 is in block in front of Head Coach Kirby Klick (photo, left) while Mike Ajygin, who set another school record in the javelin shows form to Assistant Coach Del

Davis, Ludgate ran the 440 in 52 seconds, and Ajygin threw the javelin 159 feet, two inches. Team will compete in the Lehigh-Northampton League meet at Pen (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

B. R. Practice STROUDSBURG

the Monroe County Bahe Ruth League will practice at 1:30 p.m. today at the East Strouds burg playground.

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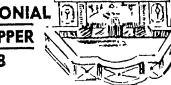
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TANNERSIVILE — The an race, ride-a-buck, relay race, and shovel race, lough Riders Saddle Club, A special event for the North-Rough Riders Saddle Club, Inc., will be held Sunday at the Pocono Twp. fire house start- rel Racing Assn. also will be Pocono Twp. fire house start-ing at 9:30 a.m.

The event is operated in ac-cordance with the current rules of the American Horse Show Assn. and the American Quar-ter Horse Assn.

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horse, timed obstacle, 4-H equi-

horse, timed obstacle, 4-rt equitation, key hole race, break and out and Western reining.

Also, halter class, clover leaf barrel race, egg race, timed jumping obstacle, ribbon race, knock down and out, pole bending. English plassure, rescue.

ing, English pleasure,

SAYLORSBURG The Com mercial "B" League will hold its annual banquet at the Lake House today at 7 p.m.

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Today Determines Preakness Field

Associated Press Sports Writer
The probable starting felid for the 88th running of the \$\$150,000-added Preakness May 150,000-added Preakness May when the returns are in from the Withers Mile at Aqueduct and the 1 1-16 miles of the Preakness Prep at Pimlico.

The first five finishers in last Saturday's Kentucky Derby—Northern Dancer, Hull Rise, The supervisor, pinpointed the best supervisor, pinpointed the best supervisor, pinpointed the best supervisor, pinpointed the supervisor

probability.

Whether Knightly Manner, winner of the Chesapeake at Laurel, or Big Pete, winner of Garden State's Delaware Valley Stakes, get into the starting line-up depends largely on their showing in Saturday's Preakness Prep. They'll oppose Thanks Doc, a non-Preakness eligible, in a betiess race.

Eleven of the 16 3-year-olds and the peak of the run within langed Erdday for the \$50.000.

Eleven of the 16 3-year-olds the Preakness. One of them and the 5-2 favor te is Mr

a gilt-edged investment to the St. Louis Cardinals.

The 33-year-old right-hander has a 2-0 record for the Cardinals and a handsome 2.25 earned run average to show for his work in six games.

"Craig has been outstanding for us," said Johnny Keane, the Cards' manager, before Friday night's game with the Meis. "He claiborne Farm. With 16 taterers the Withers will be has won two games for us and also saved two for Curt Simpns. He suggested salmon e ggs, minnows and worms as the best balts over the area.

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When the claim of the claim of

Houston and we lost it for Bobby most important race on Satur-

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A cloudburst forced posiponement of the second round of the \$75,000 Colonial Invitation Golf Tournament Friday before most of the players ventured on the

South African Gary Player,

for cloudy skies with the possibility of showers during the afternoon. The course already was soggy from rain earlier in the She never won a tourney,

named Friday for the \$50,000-added Withers are eligible for

day's national program because ago that she could what of the presence of Blue Norther.

whose 68 gave him a one shot lead over the first round, was not on the course at the time. Tournament officials sched-uled a 36-hole test Saturday,

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — \$552 winnings in 20 tourneys.

Norma Shook is a blue-eyed blonde who discovered 11 years last week she sat in the clul ago that she could whale the

She was 24 then, a North Carolina girl who lived in the foot-hills of the Blue Ridge Moun-tains at Morganton.

Wright's pace, dead last in a field of 31 pres.

"A Sore Arm" Like thousands of others, she plunged into golf with a passion.

In 1955, only two years after she took up the game seriously, the 5-foot-4 118-pound swinger reached the final in the North Carolina state amateur champlonship. Then she was a semifinalist in the 1956 Biltmore Invi-

Loved The Sport
She loved the sport, the excitement of travel, the challenge of

with the Sunday 18-hole finale ranks, where the gals drive unchanged. unchanged. from the deeper men's tees, she
The Saturday forecast called found the competition fierce

Homers Multiply At Kansas City

Associated Press Sports Writer
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Ode to
Municipal Stadium:
The fence that Charley Finley

Saturday, May 9

12:33 P.M .- The People Speak 12:55 P.M.—The Mayor Speaks: Strondsburg Mayor Joseph Small makes his monthly report. You can call Mayor Small on the air—421-1491.

1:25 P.M .- Yankee Baseball: New York at Cleveland.

8:30 A.M.—Children's Bible Hour—this is a new time for this popular 30 minute program.

1:05 P.M.—Congressional Report with congressman Fred B. Rooney. 1:25 P.M .- Doubleheader: New York at Cleveland.

tational, medalist in both the 1957 Cook County and 1958 Chl-cago district matches.

new courses. In 1959, she be

couldn't seem to score.

She never won a tourney, rarely finished in the big money.

The Mets picked up Haas wrought has so far only four from the Dodgers and Jack Fisher, a right-handed pitcher, from the San Francisco Giants in the draft, which was designed the home runs there.

The fence that Charley Finley stated over the left field fence. It was one of the cheapest home runs hit in Municipal the home runs there.



Sunday, May 10 8:00 A.M.—Your Sunday School Teacher, Rev. Norman R. Savage.

11:00 A.M.—Church services from the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

"I've got a sore arm. They call it a tennis cloow. The pain gets me when I swing," she sald, running a linger along the tanned muscles of her left arm,

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The tour moves to St. Louis Friday, but Miss Snook has At the Creed Invitational here last week she sat in the clubwithdrawn. house after rounds of 84-83. She

On last Sunday's final round here, she played with the only amateur in the field. Except for was 20 strokes behind Mickey her caddy, not a single person watched her play. TONIGHT

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Trenton State Dorm Named In Honor Of S-burg Resident

By Stan Schatter
Dally Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — A new dormitory at Trenton Staje College will be dedicated today at 10 a.m. in the name of Vernetta F. Decker, Stroudsburg aresident and former teacher at the college.

She wence.

She will speak during the fair-mindedness. — meaning beautiful for the fair-mindedness. — meaning beautiful for the fair-mindedness. — wence discussed.

"I am really looking forward went to seeing the new building, as this will be the first time I have been is vice bee

ment in 1957.

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Graduate

BAD TOLZ. GERMANY—Army Specialist Five Herbert L. Saxe, 28. son of Mrs. Beatrice A. Saxe, Route 1, Dallas,

was graduated from the Seventh U.S. Army Non-Commissioned Officer (NCO) Academy in Germany, April 24.
Specialist Saxe received four weeks of rigorous training in leadership and exercise of command, map reading the

command, map reading, the history of weapons and mili-tary teaching methods. A radio repairman in Head-

quarters Battery, 1st Missile Battalion, of the 32d Arrillery near Hanau, Saxe entered the

Army in Scotember 1953 and

was stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., before arriving overseas in October 1962 on this tour of

He attended Lake-Noxen High

at Mount Pacono Manor,

There are probably less than

1,000 Komodo dragons, larges of all living lizards.

School, Harveys Lake, His father, Herbert L. Saxe,

Mount Pocono.

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Building Innovation
The six-story \$1.5 million
Decker Hall will accommodate
30 students and provide cafeteria service for 600 students.

Decker Wall is among four
Brown Decker Hall will be about the state of the state Decker Hall is among four Brown Decker. Her father was buildings that will be named—
a former real estate and insurall buildings will be dedicated
to living retired faculty members of the Trenton State Coltics.

lege.

Located in Trenton, N.J., the supporting A. Mitchell Paimer, college has a current enroll-unity of Trenton Stroudsburg.

Also, he was Instrumental in conduct. She strove to give tomation of conduct. She strove to give tomation and democratic opportunity to experience satisfaction in following such standards.

ber of the Trenton State Col-lege Faculty in 1926 and taught for 31 years until her retire-Valley Forge. Christmas Stories

Miss Decker was noted for the wonderful Christmas stories she related to students at Tren-She taught speech and Engton. She feit this helped to

years."
What about faculty at Tren-

Members of the board of direc-tors were elected Wednesday at WRA Plans the annual stockholders meetting of the International Boller Works Co. of East Stroudsburg. Meeting In Morgan Hebard, Jr., president, reported a successful conclusion of business for the fis-Wilmington

PHILADELPHIA — The Water Resources Association of the Delaware River Basin (WRA-DRB) will hold its fifth annual meeting and dinner at the Du Pont Country Club in Wilmington Del. starting at Inaugural cal year 1963 and that prospects for the current year appear extory progress in product devel-opment and refinement to meet Wilmington, Del., starting at 1:30 p.m. Friday, May 15. The Association is a non-profket for International's product

it, impartial federation of over

The major item of discussion at the meeting will be the proposal to create a 60,000 acre National Recreation Area around the 37 mile-long Tocks Island reservoir that will soon be built on the upper Delaware River.

The WRA-DRB has been intermed that Compressional hear-Elected as new members of the board were Walter C. Leon-ard of Stroudsburg and John F. Wade, International District

The board of directors contend at the conclusion of the stockholders meeting. John B. Kingsley, a veteran executive of the company, there are no the company, there are no the company, there are no the company of the company of the company of the board. He will, the contend to the board. He will, the contend to the board of the company of the board. He will, the contend to the contend to the board of the company of the board. He will, the contend to the

onth.

The featured speaker at the Studded with memorable hits The featured speaker at the dinner will be James Kerney, Jr., publisher of the Trenton Times Newspapers. Kerney by the master composer, Fredbern re-elected by the board:

Morgan Hebard, Jr., president; Georg Stabenow, executive vice president; M. Russell Imbt, Jr., ice president of Manufacturing; Cliaton C. Boushell, vice and speaker at the standard speaker at the dinner will be James Kerney, Jr., publisher of the Trenton Times Newspapers. Kerney by the master composer, Fredbert by the cover and sparked with success of "My Fair Lady" has her own and, in addition, in the words of the citation: "Foreign by the waters of the Delaware Rivers been duplicated in the words of the citation: "Foreign by the waters of the Delaware Rivers been duplicated in the words of the citation: "Foreign by the waters of the Delaware Rivers by the waters of the Delaware Rivers by the master composer, Fredbert by the lower and sparked with part of Lower and sparked with proven and, in addition, in the words of the citation: "Foreign by the waters of the Delaware Rivers by the master composer, Fredbert by the lower and sparked with proven and, in addition, in the words of the musical theatre.

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Morgan Hebard, Jr., president; Georg Stabenow, executive vice president; M. Russell Imbit, Jr., vice president of Manufacturing; Clinton C. Boushell, vice president of sales; M1chael Chaffier, treasurer, and William J. Palmer, Jr., secretary: Edward H. Walker, of Ridge wood, N.J., who has served as a director of the company since 1959, was elected chairman of the board. Walker also holds the position of vice president of Leman, project director of the U.S. Public Health Service's Delaware Extuary Study.

International is currently processing several large contracts for their high temperature water generators.

Morgan Hebard, Jr., president; Gforts to control and conserve the mostered the musical theatre, history of the musical theatre. Opening in New York City on March 15, 1956, this great musical College and Mrs. Stavigh the comes the foster mother of each of the selected on Broadway for well over six years to capacity bouxes, a total of 2,717 performances.

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Dean Of Students

She went on to become the Dean of Students and head of Student Life Denariment in Student Life Denariment.

Dr. Roscoe L. West, president emeritus Teachers College, who was president when she taught there had this to say:
"She believed that students

vas active in Democratic poli-les.

Also, he was instrumental in the value of high standards of

ment of 3,000 students. The primary objective of Trento Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg State College is similar to that of East Stroudsburg State College, "to train tomorrow's teachers today."

Miss Decker became a meminary of the Tronton State College in the house which tater became the total college in the house which tater became the total college in the house which tater became the total college in the house which tater became the total college in the house which tater became the total college in the house which tater became the total college in the house which tater became the total college in the house which tater became the total college in the house which tater became the total college in the house which tater became the total college in the house which tater became the house the house which tater became the house which tater became the house the house the house the hous dents ultimately enrich lives of children whom they

Returns to Stroudsburg Upon retirement from many years of teaching today's make everyone's Christmus a teachers, Miss Decker decided to return to Stroudsburg. She ittle more enjoyable.

What impressed her most in said that most of her family

School Board.

Miss Decker is a member of the League of Women Voters of Stroudsburg; the Board of the Society of Crippled Children and Adults; the American Asso-ciation of University Women; the Association for Retarded Children; the Democratic Club of Stroudsburg, and the Strouds-burg Methodist Church.

'Fair Lady'

the following members of the board of directors: Clinton C Boushell, Milton L. Greenberg, William H. Heagerly, Morgarly Morris, Jr., John B. Kingsley, Dave H. Morris, Jr., John B. Kingsley, Dave H. Morris, Jr., Joseph H. Small, Georg Stabenow and Edward H. Doollittle, the flower girl whom Professor Higgins, the speech expert, passes off as a Duchess.

Mrs. Rowena Stevens, producer-manager of the famed Pocono Playhouse has an nounced a limited two week ennounced as a second control of the second contr

What impressed her most of new that she thing the time that she taught and two sisters and relatives — live in the Stroudsburg area.

Miss Decker has also been active in Democratic politics. She helped to elect Mrs W. B. students attained in four years."

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School Children

PHILADELPHIA — More fare and social **Emotional Disturbance** PHILADELPHIA - More, fare and social agencies which

DEDICATION CEREMONIES at Trenton State Col-

lege today will honor Miss Vernetta F. Decker. The

college will name one of its dormitories after Miss

Decker. She is a Stroudsburg resident and former

than eight per cent of school deal in mental disturbance children in Pennsylvania show was the conference's theme.

Highlights of the PMH sur hance requiring specialized vey were: help, according to preliminary 1. That 32,700, or 8.4 per findings of a survey, released cent of the 388,552 pupils studby Pennsylvania Mental Health, ied tages 5 to 17) in Pennsyl

teacher at Trenton State.

The report was released by stated emotional disturbances James Gould of Effort, member of the board of directors of PMII.

ber of the board of directors of PMII.

The results were sent to Governor William Scranton urging bim to make the prevention and diagnosis of childhood mental illness a major target for state planning and to increase his current budget request in the area of community mental health services.

behavior and reactions appear to school personnel as being so different and so extreme as to demand special notice and attention."

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PHM recently held a one-day dren would be found to be in

need of help from some type of mental health service.

3. That mental health services for children across the state are in acute short supply. They are unevenly distributed

and where services do exist

they are in critical need of ex-pansion and extension to begin to fill the needs of the com-

munities they service.

Reports from participating counties (20) indicate that less than 30 per cent of the known

need is being met by the pre-sent facilities and program for

Menus

STROUDSBURG - The Daily

Tuesday: Spaghelli with my

tato chips, milk, and peach

and filling or buttered peas or buttered green beans. Carrot

toes or green beans, Egg salar andwich and a choice of fruit

cocktad or purple plums, milk.

An effort to combine all wel-

SD Woman.

NEW YORK (AP)-The wife

rence Stavig, president of Aug-

Record will publish area school hot lunch menus as they are received. Menus are subject to change without notice,

PEN ARGYL PEN ARGYL
AREA SCHOOLS
May 11 - 22
Monday: Batheeue on a roll, french fries, lettuce, milk, and mixed fruit.

roll, green beans, cabbage-car-rot salad, milk, and dessert. Thursday: Choice of beef and gravy or pork and sauerkraut



STRIKE BREAK - Members of Local 6209, United Steel Workers of America, who have been striking against Oiljak Manufacturing Co. since April 30, take time out for a coffee break. The union is seeking an hourly wage increase. The coffee is made in a trailer made available to the local by state Representative Van D. Vetter Jr. of Marshalls Creek. Yetter is a mobile home dealer. The union will vote on the latest company proposal today, (Staff photo by MacLeod)



Home, Lawn and Garden Feature Section

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

"FLAME VIOLETS": A short or writes: "Birds used to be a while ago we heard a lot about big problem on our grapes and stir in potato flour. Bring to bolling point, stirring constantly. Pour into soup tureen and add shredded almonds, Serve cold with whipped cream.

PORCH BOXES: If yours is upartial solution can be to use up. Actually, there isn't, never was nor ever will be a red inexpensive way to protect berred to as Flame violet. The plant referred to as Flame violet is Episcan, a shirt-tail coustn of African violet (Saintpaulia). And there's little likelihood that the two will ever be crossed to produce a red violet.

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r of room temperature, and a emperature not lower than 60 degs. They aren't fussy about degs. They aren't fussy about gutting water on foliage as Vio-lets are. They like good light. Usually those with darker fol-lage can tolerate more direct

Other tricks for keeping out birds include: finshing strips of in mind is that Episcia is sufficiently handsome without giving it a misnomer such as red violet. To me, this member of the gesneriad family is unrivated in beauty.

Primarily a foliage plant, the episcia does have flowers of secondary importance. The foi-secondary importance is consisted to the constance of the co

episcia does have flowers of secondary importance. The followers secondary importance. The followers can be bronzed out. The leaves can be bronzed in control of the solution of the december of the solution of the recipes taste blah to us, and some are quite tasty.

You can buy dried rose hips and it does not harm to add coffee grounds or tea leaves to the surface. Snip off old blooms to prevent seed pod formation.

HOUSE FERNS: What should many send us their own recipes done with a fern with long, string-like runners? These are blind runners and should be wathrally and the solution of the surface. Snip off old blooms to prevent seed pod formation.

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Culture: About same as for African Violets. They like a humusy soil, high humidity, water of room temperature, and

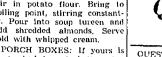
PORCH BOXES: If yours is in a shaded spot, better stay clear of flowering plants. Depend mostly on foliages for effect. Some items for the shaded porch or window box include porch or window box include closus, Impatiens, Tuberous Begonias, Portumas (in light shade), vinca, spikes, lobelia, trowallia, begonias (wax) and even sweet alyssum.

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lage can tolerate more direct sunshine than those with ligher sunshine than those with ligher or foliage. To me, they do best in full sun.

How is Episcia pronounced? Of the three pronunciations, "E-pis-key-ah", "E-pis-e-ah", comes from the Greek for "shady"), the latter pronunciation is used the three strains for the first own and then.

Then strain, forcing hips direct sun. A bright room is Then strain, forcing hips direct sun. A bright room is



snipped off, since they produce nothing. Ferns should be wat-ered enough to keep the soil uni-formly moist. If the leaves have a pale, yellowish look, it's a sign for repotting, or a lack of

enough seed pods, as the owner usually cuts dry blooms and prevents seeds. The best hips for jelly are gathered in fall when well colored.

Here's a recipe for Rose Hip Soup: 3 cups of fresh rose hips, or 2 cups of dried hips; 1½ qts. of water, ½ cup sugar, 1½ tb, potato flour.

sign for repotting, or a lack of nitrogen, or a lack of nitrogen

there pronounciation is used the through sieve. Measure out 114 better, most.

BIRD PROTECTION: A reading cold water if needed. Re-you see tiny white worms wrig-



PROPERTY LOOKS pretty as a picture when it's properly landscaped for adequate shade, privacy and beauty from any angle.

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or sprayed with malthion, to keep out the stalk borer, leaf hopper, tarnished plant bug and other pests.

For outdoor projects, use special forms of hardboard and plywood that are put together

gling to the surface each tim you water. Also, avoid brushing against the fronds as this causes them to turn brown and drop.

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Friday: Choice of tuna fish sandwich, or peanut butter and value,

pelly. Buttered vegetables, potato chips, milk, and peach trisp.

Monday: Pizza sandwich, buttered corn, satad, milk, and general corn, satad, milk, general corn, satad, general corn, satad, general corn, satad, general corn, satad, genera lered corn, salad, milk, and

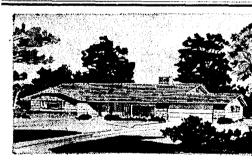
It capitalizes on good views and screens off unsightly vistas. It ties the house to the ground in such a way that it delights the eye, as living plants, sun, earth and sky and house be-come part of one composition. Adequate shade should be provided at the time of day you vant it and exactly where you want it. Flowers and foliages, coses and perennials are placed for enjoyment in just looking, or the blooms can be cut to

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jello with topping. Wethesday: Choice of vegetable beef stew or beef-a-roni and vegetable. Celery, peanut butter, muffins or bread, milk, and vegetable. and fruit. Thursday: Pork roll sandwich, baked beans, pickled cabbage, nulk, and pudding. Friday: Choice of fish sticks or baked fish fillet. Potato salad on lettuce, bread, butter, nulk, and cake. iilk, and cake. ' WALLENPAUPACK AREA MIGH SCHOOL May 1 - 15 Monday: Spanish rice, but ered green beans, bread, loughnuts, and milk. Tuesday: Vegetable soup. rackers, hoagies, sliced pine apple, and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger on a roll, buttered corn, cabbage salad, pudding, and milk. Home For Sale?? Thursday: Oven fried chick-en, mashed polatoes, gravy, succotash, cookies, and mlik. Friday: Macaroni and cheese with a choice of stewed toma

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Green Thumb Column **Grows Fast As Plants**

By Ray Erwin

Reprinted from Editor & Publishe

a wheelbarrow, totes a pruning has before he starts punching his electric typewriter. "Doc" and his wife, Katy (who also studied horticulture and journalism at Cornell) run a small town greenhouse and lathstape of the starts o

Spring Brings

Gardener Many

Kinds Of Tasks

This is a busy time for gardeners but it is also a very plea-

surable one, for it brings a sense of accomplishment as well as a

variety of tasks in the warm

a returner high in introgen audit
as 10-5-5. Apply it evenly over
the entire area at the rate of
about 3 pounds to 100 square
feet. If you use one containing
ureaform, a long-lasting nitrogen source, raise the amount to

gen source, raise the amount to 5 pounds and make the one application do until Fall.

Then, especially when the grass is growing rapidly or the clipping, are particularly long, remove them before they choke out the grass beneath with a good, steel-fingered broom rake recommends the Union Fork and Hoe Company, garden tool producers.

Prevent Crabgrass Crabgrass seed usually ger-minates about two weeks after

the peak of iliac bloom. So, if you haven't already applied one of the modern crabgrass preventers, do so at once.

This is also a prime vegetable planting period. Be sure the soil is deeply graded broken up, and

planting period. Be sure the soil is deeply spaded, broken up, and raked smooth before planting. Then plant any of the hardy vegetables such as carrots, beets, cabbage, lettuce, kale, kohl-rabl, radishes, and turnips in the northern states. Plant heans cucumbers, squashes,

beans, cucumbers, squashes melons, corn, and tomatoes from

plants the latter part of the

month in the North, the first part in the Upper South,

Shady Spots

Shaded spots always present

problems. However, if you won't

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greens from plants such as ferns and hostas, you can get a modi-

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Since then, "The Green thumb" garden column, written house to write his column and

Thumb" garden column, written by George (Doc) Abraham, Naples, N. Y., has sprouted by self-syndication from a single weekly — the Danwille (N. Y.) Country Express — to 80 dailes and weeklies with a combined circulation of nearly 5,000,000. "The Green Thumb is read all over" became Mr. Abraham's slogan, "The Green Thumb" writer gives much credit for his column's growth to satisfied editors who recommended his feature to other editors. He also says it lick a mole (the garden varget) and says with the column and answer hundreds of letters from readers. Last year, "The Green Thumb" pulled in over 100,000 letters and he hopes to do even which helps the Abrahams (two children, a boy and a girl who cellulare, a boy and a girl who column's growth to satisfied editors who recommended his feature to other editors. He also says it lick a mole (the garden varget)

town greenhouse and landscape Thumb" cannot answer is: business. He believes that no "Where did the term "green num of color with fancy-leaved

> added in the South. Shaded soils are often heavy,

clayer soils, very poorly acrated and poorly drained. It this is the case work well into the soil feels it's unusual that the term to so familiar to so many people, clared and provided and the same amount of humus material does not appear in standard "Plants are like people" says of accomplishment as well as a variety of tasks in the warm outdoors.

If you haven't already fed your lawn do so at once using a fertilizer high in nitrogen such as 10-55. Apply it eveniv over

caladiums, impatiens, and turbenous begonias - with crotons

- Photo Courtesy Editor & Publisher

AND MRS. GREEN THUMB-George and Katy Abraham work on plants in their greenhouse, where many ideas for their column originate. New plants and pesticides are tested firsthand by this man-and-wife

who recommended his feature to other editors. He also says it takes a lot of digging and spading to keep his "humus" to prome getting stale among editors and readers.

"The Green Thumb" column is a cross between practical experience and horticultural training. Mr. Abraham (A Cornell graduate) wears overalls, pushes a wheelbarrow, totes a pruning when they get a personal analyse. "Readers feel flattered abouts to other differences and horticultural training when they get a personal analyser. "Readers feel flattered abouts profit."

In the garden variety or displayed thumb" originate? Doc dug into biggest sport — with over 40,- 800,000 avid adheronts. In fact, more people are interested in sure. He believes the expression gardens than sports. In America, more than 60 percent of the men have garden plots, comparation answer. "Readers feel flattered abouts) referred to the "golden thumb," that goldenly profitation. So far as Mr. Abraham knows, he was the first to use the term

thumb," that goldenly profitable the more honest profit that comes is reen borden because when he weighed meat. It is not too much of a transition to a green thumb that favors the more honest profit that comes to a grower of green things, reen borden because when he weighed meat. It is not too much of a transition to a grower of green things is to a grower of green things how originated in a greenhouse back in Scotland, where people got green thumbs from handling mossy pots. The algae on the outside of pots leave a definite green stain, as any green thumber knows.

40 Million Gardeners At any rate, Mr. Abraham

Chicago.
"Plants are like people" says

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MARSHALLS CREEK - Middle Smithfield Elementary
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Area Joint Schools recently
and Randy Halterman, third.

Grade Tures

PM Joint Librarian

EAST STROUDSBURG—Mrs. Hilda Mitchell Brown, head librarian of the Pocono Mountain Joint School District, was the featured speaker dur-ing the installation ceremonics of the Women's Executive Council this week at East Stroudsburg State College.

Over 100 girls — council members and dormitory counsilor: — attended the mord e sticr: — attended the fird e light service and the dinner. At the conclusion of the dinner, new officers of the Executive Council were elected for the 1965-66 year.

Marjorie Detweiler of Caston was elected president; Kathy Day of Yardley, Pa., vice president and Beryl Jo Call of Cornwells Heights, Pa., secre-

Miss Ruth K. Jones, Dean of Women and advisor to the council, stated that the functions of the executive council are basically those of responsible leadership and policy.

Bangor Girls Hear Nurses

BANGOR — The Easton Hospital School of Nursing held an Open House for Junior girls interested in nursing on Tuesday, May 5. The Open House consisted of escorted tours of the hospital, the school and the residence, as well as films and exhibits. Members of the faculty were available for consultation.

The following girls from Ban-gor Area Joint H.S. attended: Bonnie Dietz, Virginia Miller, Marie Duvo, Lucille Fragano, Marlene Fauerbach, Louise Oyer, Eileen Racsly, Gwenda Couch, Carol Fritzsche, Janie Marchal, Cheryl Smith and Alice Jewell.

Mrs. Marie Harding, school nurse, and Mrs. Kathyrn Schott, girls guidance counselor, accompanied the group.

Your Horoscope By FRANCIS DRAKE

Saturdas, May P. 1061
March 21 to April 20 (Arries)—
Have glowing ideas about what you would like to do? Better step to consider all factors before going off on Languars. This will be a day ment from complete good playment from the complete good playment from the factors of t

May 22 to June 21 (Genim) — Way 12 to June 21 (Genim) — Way 12 to June 21 (Genim) — Wait for results without becoming smalous, Bon't anticipate difficulty and you will encounter less. Work conscientifically and your perseverance will be rewarded. Camero — Avoid tendencies and Camero — Avoid tendencies work of the first miners could turn things missis diving the first miners could turn things missis diving the first miners with the first miner will be supported by the first miners. July 21 to August 23 (Leon If work is on the decket, take it is happy stride, If it is time for relaxing, use hours sensibly, not to near difficulties, theadaches? for foundrass.

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November 23 to December 21 to experience of the control of t

Area Joint Schools (economic Honorable Mention, van held a science fair in the school Seerbo and Roxann VanWhy.

Pupils in grades three through six entered individual exhibits. Kludergarden through grade two entered class projects.

Winners: David Hughes, first; Mary Lou Beards, second, and Debbie May, third. Honorable Mention: Beth Dependence and Laura Dickison.

Gende Six

Winners: Ervin Garris, first

Winners: Donna Smith, first;
David Nauman, second, and
Dorothy Lamb, third.
Honorable Mention: Melante
Seese and Wanda Pipher.

Theodore E. Kirch, and Art
Loughin Loughia.

The fair was sponsored by the Bushkill - Middle Smithfield PTA.

Talks At ESSC The arrangements were made by Joseph Kulick, school principal, and Glenn Wallingford, a

Stassen Praises Scranton

CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI)-Former Minnesota Gov. Harold E. Stassen, in a speech here this week, de-scribed Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania

as a "very able man in the Republican party." Stassen, an announced candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, told a gathering at Dickinson Col-lege that Scranton "Should be considered" for the Republican nonfination.

He said there was no solid public support for any one promident Republican for the aumination because it was too early for the voters to reach a decision.

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Exchange In Bangor Installs Aides

NARSHALLS CREEK — Earl Kressler was recently installed as president of the Bangor Exchange Club at the club's 18th anniversary bunquet at Heddy's Hawaiian Room near David Finlayson, secretary banguet at Company of the following positions:

Rabies Kill 3 Persons

RAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—A rables epidemic in the Figezi district of southwest Uganda has killed three persons. Eight others have been bitten. Officials said the outbreak came after 40,000 dogs had been vaccinated arrived here to near

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Today's Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

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NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The destroyer Decatur sustained heavy damage to her superstructure in a collision with the Frade Talks

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A carrier's bull was damaged

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Sunday Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

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6:25— 3 News 6:30— 3 Farm Report	7 Directions
8:55-10 News	10 Sum and
7:00- 3 World's Greatest Mother 1	11 Yankees
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6 Adventurous Mission	7 Page One
7:15-4 Modern Farmer	10 Musical 1 3:00— 3 Movie
7:20- 7 News	4 Montage
7:30-3 Mr. Wizard	5 7 Movie
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10 Sunday Seminar	3:30- 4 TV Hour
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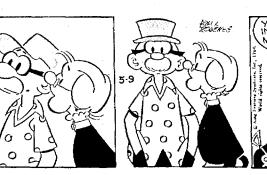




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SWEZEY, George H. of Col-

umbia, N.J., May 5, Aged 87. Relatives and friends are re-spectfully invited to attend fu-neral services Saturday, May

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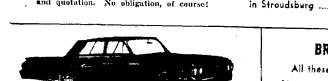
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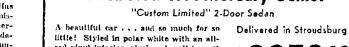
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High School, Miss Smiley has been a member of Women's School, she has been a member of Women's Executive Council, Intramural Sports, council, Intramural Sports, council, Intramural Sports, and the support of Student Education Association. Stroudsburg.

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The Rev. Robert Lukens, pastor of Kingston Methodist Church who served at Moscow from 1952 to 1956, will speak at services Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Miss Martha English, president of Scranton District Youth Fellowship, also will speak. Mrs. J. Fred Frailey will receive the B. S. in Education. A 1960 graduate of Polik Township High School, Miss Moll has been a member of Mon's Day Students, Student Education Association, Natural History Club.

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Miss Martha English, president of Scranton District Youth Fellowship, also will speak. Mrs. Newlin, Newark, N.J., a former member, will sing.

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A week-long series of events will follow, Including the 138th anniversary of the formation of the first Methodist society in Moscow.

The Rev. Marvin K. Schell, pastor, amonuteed that the celebration will start with services Simiday at 11 a.m. when the speaker will be Lic (O. L. Avere Dodson, retired Army chaplain and pastor of the claure from 1938 to 1942.

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Lester James Dyson, husband of Mrs. Cora Mae Dyson, of Pocono Pines. He will receive the B. S. in Education degree.

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Miss Penn State Reigns For 1964

Ordinance

Clarified

STROUDSBURG - Strouds burg horough solicitor George Robinson last night clarified provisions of the borough ordi-

nance concerning outdoor cafes. If e said that the ordinance was amended to permit an outdoor cafe on the premises of a tenant or owner of a restaurant or place of business, who Miss Lewis, a 21-year-old elotherwise complies with all the selected by a panel of four fac-provisions of the ordinance.

It specifically prohibits any outdoor cafe within the lines of the streets or sidewalks.

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UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.

(AP)—Linda G. Lewis, a 5-foot2 blue-eyed blonde, was named
Miss Penn State of 1964
at the climax of
spring week activities at Pennsulvaria, State University. sylvania State University. who is retiring.

Sayer is clinical director at mentary education junior, was Hamburg. He will continue his selected by a panel of four fac- clinical duties in addition to act.

|Dr. Sayer Gets

Hospital Post



AND THE WINNER IS . . . Nancy Manzie (extreme left pulls the first of six winners in a drawing sponsored by the Monroe County Master Builders and Contractors Association, in conjunction with their Annual Tour of Homes held this past week-end. From left to right: Louis J. Manzic, Emanuel Vito, Frank J. Young, Robert W. Marley and Nancy Manzie.

The winner of the Console Television set was Mrs. James Mader, 625 Wallace st., Stroudsburg; 2nd prize winner of the Portable TV was Mrs. Charles Loney, RD 2, Stroudsburg; and the four third prize winners, each receiving a Transistor Radio were: Grace Dunkelberger, 201 Houston Ave., Stroudsburg, Pa.; Mr. Henning, Spruce St., Stroudsburg, Pa.; Faye Warner, 613 Fulmer Ave., Stroudsburg, Pa. and Kathrarine Ziegler, Canadensis, Pa.

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